

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1954.



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Practically No Alternative

THE Anglo-Japanese payments agreement shown every sign of generating the political heat which was expected from it, and it comes as no surprise that the Socialist Opposition has tabled a motion for House of Commons debute on the subject. Undoubtedly the terms of the agreement provide the Opposition with many promising sticks with which to beat the Government. The spectre of unemployment in Lancashire as a direct result of unfair Japanese trade practices is a timehonoured source of political capital, for Lancashire is a vital political area for both parties. The Government, however, has a good case. Superficially it is possible to represent the Governmont as having jettisoned a sterling surplus of £110 million. But what was the alternative? Japan could not have continued indefinitely to run a deficit of these proportions with the sterling area. She would have been compelled to reduce her purchases of sterling area commodities and British manufactures to a level which she was able to finance by her exports to the sterling area.

LIAD the Government taken different course and allowed trade with Japan to decline it could rightly have been accused of restrictionism and lack of courage. At a time when it is of very been a deliberate withdrawnl from the decision, to switch over to world trade to the extent of Austria by Friday. world trade to the extent of nome £160 million-both pledged to the political emancipation and economic ! Lancashire textiles with Red China. must be firmly resisted. But apart from general questions of principle, it is far from certain that the relaxation of import restricagainst Japanese goods will have the farreaching effects which are so widely anticipated. In for official protection.

ABORTIVE SECRET SESSION AT BERIII

No. 35736

Progress In Parleys On Korea Or Indo-China MOVING ON TO AUSTRIAN ISSUE

Berlin, Feb. 8. The Big Four Foreign Ministers, in a futile four-hour secret session, today failed to bring a peace settlement in Korea or Indo-China any nearer in sight.

The only agreements they reached were to: 1. Return tomorrow to the hopelesslydeadlocked open debate on Germany after secret talks showed there was no possibility of an East-West agreement on any other issues.

2. Begin discussion of the bogged-down Austrian peace treaty by Friday at the latest. Western diplomats expected the Austrian question actually would be taken up by Wednesday or Thursday following the arrival here of the Austrian Foreign Minister, Leopold Figl.

The four Foreign Ministers, with three advisors ouch, met in these informants, did not react strict secrecy at the former to the suggestion. great importance that trade Allied Control Authority buildsterling should be ing in the United States sector. expanded such a decision Only a terse communique was issued afterwards, appounding

However, it was learned from ways. This would certainly reliable sources that the greater not have been a courageous part of the meeting was taken decision from a Government up with discussion of a possible Far Eastern peace settlement.

The debate was touched off development of its colonies. by a renewal by the Soviet to provide sheltered markets a Big Five global peace parley gesilen either.

IDEA REJECTED

shire to concentrate her "good offices" to press the were pointless at this stage. energies on further im- crious discussion of a Korean proving her productive peace settlement and to cease than sending arms and assistance to dissipate it in a struggle the Victminh rebels in Indo-

Mr Molotov, according to

same informants, then indicated refused to sign petitions backits willingness to attend a con- ing the Soviet position on Gerference with Red China, North many and the Reds were forced und South Korea on a Korean to break up the meeting. peace settlement.

the three Associated States par- in Berlin,

function of the colonies is Molotov, of Russia's demand for have "not reacted" to this sug- the Communist Party as security

The Ministers reportedly discussed briefly the Soviet request for a world disarmament con-According to these sources, serence which the West again the three Western Ministers rejected. The United States, again rejected the idea of any British and French Foreign conference with the Chinese Ministers were said to have told Communists on global problems. Mr Molotov that early discussion of the substance of President However, all three Western Eisenhower's atomic pool pro-Ministers were said to have gramme was desirable and any any event it is up to Lanca- urged Mr Molotov to use his general talks on disarmament

New GOC For Hongkong

London, Feb. 8.

Major - General C. S. Sugden, CB, CBE, chief of staff of the British Army of the Rhine, has been appointed Commander of British forces in Hongkong with the temporary of Lieutenant-General, the Ministry of Defence announced tonight. Gen. Sugden, who will

take up his new post in succeeds Lt.-Gen. Sir Terence Aircy,-France-Presse.

The Western delegates entered the secret meeting without any real hope of agreement, and they came out of it convinced that there was no hope left of any broad cold, war settlement with the Russians here in Berlin.

proposals on the Far East and his Government, would carry Germany without seeing a out a socially advanced glimmering of hope that agree- gramme. ment could be reached," said Although the Social Demoone Western source.

agreed to go back to the deadlocked Gorman dobate temorrow with the prospect either of reteching the same subjects discursed all last week or of hearing new Soviet propagands, propossily. Sike the four delivered by Mr Molotov last week.

The Ministers most again for their next open session at 3 pin. tomorrow. They will discuss Cler. democratic regime in order to the country probably for a country of the programme contains better better better the 2300 million Australia process trusty. United living conditions. France Abades Regiment, cell wells fand programme process. Trusty of the 2300 millions.

And Police Clash In Germany

Berlin, Feb. 8. Clashes between rebellious East German workers and Communist police were reported in the Soviet Zone of Germany today as the Reds moved to smother the

rumblings of a new revolt. The Northwest German Radio said Communist secret police swooped down under cover of darkness to confiscate pamphlets cilling for unification of East and West Germany. Tho broadcast, made from West Berlin, said Red agents were entering East German homes and carrying out a "wave of arrests.".

The broadcast said suspected rebels were rounded up ⁱⁿ "numerous Soviet Zone cities" and that clashes occurred between police and workers in the East German cities of Erfurt and Suhl, where 31

rebels were arrested. Unrest was said to be mounting also in Merseburg, where workers in refineries and artificial rubber plants put up banners demanding free clections. The broadcasts said Communist "action squads" rushed to the factories and ripped the banners down. The Merseburg plants were central points of activity during the East German uprising last June 17.

In the Soviet Zone city of Dessau, workers were sum-The West, according to the moned to a Red rally but Tibe. _ broadcasts _ supported

growing indications that the The Western Ministers were Communists are ongaged in an said to have suggested that this all-out campaign to crush stircould be followed by a second rings of unrest during the Big conference on Indo-China with Four Foreign Ministers' meeting

East German newspapers re-The suggestion that the Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Mr Molotov was said also to "enemies" and "bandits" within Were dightened throughout the Soviet Zone .-Unded Press.

Scelba Wins Some Support

Rome, Feb. 8. Premier-designate Mario Scelba boosted his chances of forming a coalition Government for Italy tonight when he won the consent of the Social Democrats and Liberals to participate in his Cabinet.

old Christian Democrat, who served five years as Minister of the Interior under the veteran statesman Alcido do Gasperi. will include three or four Social Democrats. Both the Monarchists and the

tinued to oppose the designation the Persian olificids since the of Signor Sceiba, who was the industry was nationalised and Christian Democrats' second British interests ejected from the choice after ex-Premier de country, leaving behind the Gasperi had declined the office, world's biggest refinery they had Signor Scelba, whose Govern- built up at Abadan. ment was expected to be slightly toward the left, was tonight still seeking a coalition

Christian Democrats, Social

Democrats, Liberals and Re-

publicans. ONE CONDITION The Social Democrats had California, the Guif Oli Com-"The Ministers went right dition that his Ministers would Royal Dutch, Shell and the the entire gamut of first be approved by them and

crats have accepted the proposed coalition. ... their leader. In this mood the Ministers Signor Gluseppe Saragat had declined a Cabinet post because the party leaving for Abadan of his duties as the Party's socretary-general. Enrier today the Premierdesignate had told reporters:

form will first of nil aim at meeting in London, and will reagain instilling confidence port back to their principals on their cettern from South Persia.

countries in the stability of the Meanwhile the inles, here will demonstrate.





The great freeze in Britain at the end of last month spread even to the rivers and, as top picture shows, on the frozen-over River Crouch at Battlebridge, Essex, 18 miles from the river mouth, two men do some ice-breaking from a barge. The snow also brought fun for the young people, the girl in the photo above being the target for a well aimed snowball which caught her just below the ear. - London Express

British Oilmen To Visit Abadan

London, Feb. 9. American and British oil technicians will leave London by air today on a week's visit to Abadan and other oil areas of Southern Persia,

They include experts from the Anglo-Iranian The Cabinet of the 52-year- Oil Company and several major American oil

> The Persian Government has the will take to get them back into nuthorised the visit for survey full working order, also the cost, This is the first time British

it was announced here last night.

test-wing Parties, however, con- oil men have been allowed in

The American companies represented on the coming tour

the Standard Oil Company of battle that ensued." les will also be represented.

A statement by the Anglo-Instian Oil Company yesterday said the party is expected to reach Abadan on February 11. "A usually reliable scurce said. expects—six of them from the Angio-Iranian Company

They will represent the dele-"The Government I intend to sales of the eight companies how

COMMUNAL BIOTS Aden. Feb. 8.

Arab and Somali labourers at the Aden petroleum refinery battled for the third consecutive day today and at least two were killed and 20 injured

The communal riots were touched off on Saturday night when a Somall watchman presied on Arib workman. An undetermined number, on both The Standard Oil Company of Edgs were Injured in the New Jersey, Socony Vacuum, Waven - hour utick - and - stone Rioting flared again yester-

> to restore order and a curiew was imposed. But Arabs and Somalis clashed again today in the worst rioting thus for,-United Press,

Northern India

New Dolhi, Teb. 8. Twenty-two persons were killed and 14 injured when a train jumped, its tracks near Mirropur in Northern India today, according to reports reaching here tonight The reports and the disector contried after the train had

Ice Floes In Essex River

More Trade

To Moscow

Missions Off

groups of British business-

men are due to leave Lon-

don for Moscow in search

of Soviet orders for heavy

The Embassy, advised by

parture of the second group

sterling offer by the Soviet

one additional contract was re-

cently signed between the Bri-

Union to buy British goods.

under serious consideration.

was, as yet, unspecified.

tonight.

Moscow, Feb. 8.

New York, Feb. 8. The police broke up a demonstration by 1,500 Jowish Rabbis and lay leaders in front of the Israeli Consulate today when their protest against the conscription of women in Israel threatened to get out of hand.

Police

Break Up

Disorderly

Crowd

The chanting, booing crowd jammed into the entire City block in which the Consulate building is located. Motor traffic was stopped and other pedestrians had great difficulty golding through the shoving demonstra-

The demonstration sponsored by the US National Committee to Repeal the Women's Draft in Israel, was scheduled to last two hours. But police broke it up shortly before 4 p.m., lass than an hour ofter it began.

A fist fight was narrowly averted when a Rabbi got into a heated argument with an unidentified member: of the Consulate Staff on the steps of the three-storey building. Police and Committee officials restrained the two men.

Finally, the crowd disbanded additional small at police insistence.

FIVE SPEECHES

Most of the crowd walked around the square block, however, and returned to the street electrical and cable equip- on which the Conculate is ment, it was learned from Boasted. They were more the British Embassy here orderly the second time and the police allowed them to stay long enough for five of the men to melco speeches.

London expected the effect The five stood on top of cars group to leave for the Soviet parked in the street and spoke capital late on Monday or in Hebrew. They attacked con-Tuesday. The date of the description os o defiling for Jewish womanhood". After 20 minutes the police contingent was reinforced by another 10 It was anticipated here that these groups, added to the larger men and forced all of the one that has been here for some protesting group off the pavedays, would stort a heavy flow ments and into the street. The of British businessmen towards policemen acted carefully but Moscow to fill orders provided firmly. for in last week's £400 million

Committee leaders joined the police in unging the Rabbis and laymen to go home. Even It was understood here that so some of them lingered.

tish businessmen and the Soviet melted when the snow hit the pavement did not dampen the authorities and that others were determined spirit of the crowd. The Consul did not emerge The main difficulty facing from the building and a spokesfulfilment of the Soviet buying man said he would take no programme was considered to be notice of the crowd. Whenthe problem of British purchases ever any person appeared at from the Soviet Union to the door or window of the counter-balance Russian pur- building, those in the crowd chases from Britain .- France- let out lusty boos .- United

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EXED PROBLEM FOR THE

AN OLD MALAYAN TRICK

Help Mau Mau

A method, used successfully in Mainya to obtain information about terrorists was employed in Nairobl for the first time today when "Operation Interrogation" was staged in the

African location of Bondeni. Just before dawn the location was screened off and 110 households were awakened by the drums and files of the Northumberland Fusiliers who were drawn up in full peremonial dress.

The head man of the location, Rimotho, and his retainers called at every household and told the occupants to dress said assemble outside where they faced the deputy-director of operations, General Hindo. The General instructed them to answer the 10 questions on the form given to each householder, on information about the Mau Mau,

While the forms were being filled the band played. The forms were then put in scaled ballot boxes and taken to Government House.

Forty-three Man Man terrorists were killed and 40 captured last week, it was announced here today. Security forces casualties for the same period comprised five Africans killed and one European and three Africans wounded. Ten African loyalist civilians were killed and 11 wounded .- France-Presse.

Vietminh Take 30 Small In The South

Washington, Feb. 8. A State Department spokesman said today there had been no regular Vietnam army defections in South Indo-China but about 30 small posts, manned by irregulars had been taken by the Communist Vietminh forces without opposi-

defections had taken place in Command.

Southern Victnam. These reports, he said, "apparently arose out of the fact that some 80 small posts and on news reports that the Soviet quard towers in Mytho pro- Union was sending equipment vince, which were manned by to the Indo-China Communist irregular troops, were recently forces and that the Chinese overrun by the Vietminh without Communists were moving jet opposition.

The defecting militia troops border. were not regular Vietnam army defections of such soldiers re-

ported". The information, the spokesman added, orm: from United

Fewer Refugees Arriving In West Germany

Berlin, Feb. 8. East Germans seeking political neylum in the West.

West Berlin refugee officials were staying their hands until they see the final outcome of the conference.

lowest figure in more than 18

retugees registered in West of this study. influenced to a certain extent dent Elienhower.

Czarist Sailors Remembered After 50 Years

Paris, Feb. 8. Fifteen Czarist Russian sailors who fought in the Russo-Japanese War have been awarded medals for bravery on the occasion of the 50th upniversary of the Czarist Russian cruiser Variague scuttled off the Korean coast, Radio Moscow announced tonight.

the U.S.S.R., the radio said. The Variague fought an peller over the fuselage, like a would be sided by a propeller at a ngagement with a Japanese helicopter. engagement with a Japanese helicopter. squadron off Japan on Feb. 9, 1904 .- France-Presse.

He was commenting on press | States observers in Indo-China reports that large scale army and not from the French High

> STATUS CHANGED He would make no comment planes closer to the Indo-China

Reliable sources said today tho soldiers and there have been no United States would shoully elevate the status of its military China to a full mission headed Army and the Atlantic Pact." who is at present commander of be a European army".—Reuter, U.S. land ferces in the Pacific

> General Darlet, American Equal Exports China, was expected to return roon to Indo-China to confer Of Arms To with the visiting French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleyen.
> The sources said the U.S Joint Israel & Arabs

Chiefs of Staff did not plan to send U.S. troops to the Indo-The Four-Power conference China theatre or to bring direct in Berlin has coincided with a air and naval support to the today it intended to continue a countries, to pay for the renear standstill of the stream of French Union troops—at least not for the moment.

CALLED TO WASHINGTON U.S. aid would most likely enic today they believed this take the form of American showed that many East Germans Instruction teams sent to speed tun tax training of Vietnam The U.S. Joint Chless of Staff

Only 91 East Germans-in- had been studying plans for cluding 10 policemen-fied to considerable increases in U.S. aid West Berlin last Saturday, the to the French Union troops and the recent decision to send U.S. air force technicions and a

brought an increuse in refugees. in-Chief of U.S. forces in the states. Officials added that the low Far East, has been recalled to rate of refugees might also be Washington to report to Presi- tion official aid, however, and

-France-Presse & Reuter.

FRENCH

European Army To Be Or Not To Be?

Paris, Feb. 8.

The French National Assembly meets tomorrow to begin what may be the most important session since the end of world war II. The fate of the European Army Treaty hangs in the balance and appears, at this stage, more uncertain than ever.

This vexed question will not come up for discussion until the Berlin four power Foreign Ministers' conference has ended.

Observers believe M. Joseph | Laniel's coalition Cabinit in safely in control for the time ISPACI

Complete failure of the Berlin Paris political circles.

locking round for a "compremise" or alternative colution, The admirelon by M. Georges Bidwutt, the French Foreign Minister at the four power conference that a unified Germany would be free to join or abstalp from Joining the European Defence Community is wert-

MOLOTOV WINNING But his public emphasis of this point in reply to a question put by M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Government, to obtain in-Soviet Foreign Minister, will be demnity for victims of used by treaty opponents here to show that claims that ratification of the trenty will protect France against a revival of independent German militarism

Foreign Ministers. He has Grotewihl Government. forced M. Bidault, Mr John Foster Dulles and Mr Eden to place entirely negative with Mr Zorin stakes on the green table which arguing that the matter could be will be used tomorrow by the opponents of the European Gorman Government of the "There will doubtless never

Washington, Feb. 8. armament exports between thousand Nazi victims Israel and the Arab States. Since this policy was first set

forth in May, 1950, in a tripartite declaration between the United Germany for indemnification or States, the United Kingdom and restitution except to persons France, the requests for export residing in East Germany. The licences for armaments to Israel Government has categorically the Arab states."

United States' opposition to an armament race between the ly denounced the Luxembourgh Israeli and the Arabs was read agreement between the Federal number of B-26 bombers to Indo- by spokesman Jamison Parker Government and Israel on in-During the past two days 387 China was one of the first results at a news conference. It was in demnity payments to Israel. reply to Congressional criticism Berlin, Refugee officials pointed General Daniel's superior, that the Department's policy question can be gathered from out that weekends always Germal John Hull, Commander appeared to favour the Arab Mr Molotov's proposal to the The statement did not men-

Mr Parker acknowledged that by the East German railways' While the utmost secreey con- the Department was still studythought to soll trekets to Berlin | tinues to curround the planning ing plans to conclude | bilateral during the conference.—Reuter. of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff military agreements with some on the Indo-Chira question they of the Arab states. He also were known to be attaching said that the United States was considerable importance to the not responsible for armament military situation in Indo-China, shipments made by any other power.--United Press.

Now It's A 'Convertiplane'

Washington, Feb. 8. A new aircraft called a "convertiplane" - half helicopier and half aeroplane - has been constructed by the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation at St Louis, the U.S. Air request Force research services announced today.

made in the summer. The award was made by Photographs of the new ma- flight. decree of the Supreme Soviet of | chine show that it has two short wings and a three-bladed pro-

The first trial flight will be (the wings would beer the greater part of its weight in horizontal

The horizontal movement This propeller would support double fussinge end will carry the plane in vertical ascent and three passengers. France-Presse.

treaty ratified but complete in Indemnity For some of the strongest act- Nazi Victims

Berlin, Feb. 8. The Deputy-Director of the Israel Restitution Missions in Bonn. Dr Chaim Yahil, has established contact with the four-Power fically provided for in the delegations to the Foreign Ministers' conference in Berlin, in an effort to pursue claims of the Israel Nazi persecution, from the East German Government.

The question was first raised in Moscow in 1951 when Israel's Minister, Dr Samuel Eliashiv, Dimanche Matin, a rightwing asked the Soviet Deputy Foreign Radical weekly, said "Mr Molo- Minister, Mr Valeri Zorin, for toy is winning all along the line. Soviet good offices in forwarding He is the eleverest of the four his Government's claims to the

The initial Soviet attitude was considered only by the East pende conference.

Dr Eliashiv repeated his request to Mr Zorin a few weeks ago, who, this time, gave no definite answer but promisca to refer the matter to the Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov.

Israeli circles had little hope that the East German authorities would emulate the decision of the Bonn Government to pay Israel \$715,000,000 compensation for the loss of Jewish property in Germany and in The Department of State said formerly German-occupied policy of equal distribution of settlement of several hundred

SOVIET ATTITUDE There is no legislation in East has greatly exceeded that for refused to recognise Israel claims. And Premier Otto | The statement reaffirming the Grotewohl and Vice-Premier Walter Ulbricht have consistent-

The Sovict attitude on the "rolleving Germany's post-war fluancial obligations" in which he suggested that Germany be forgiven all financial obligations undertaken as a consequence of the war.

World Jewish organisations have also renewed their claims against Austria for resiliusion payments similar to those obtained from Bonn,

Negotiations with Vienna broke tlown last Autumn when the Austrian Government took the position that all claims should be Edynneed against Germany since Australia herself was a victim of German occupation.

The Jewish organisations have sent memoranda to the four Foreign Ministers in Berlin with the appeal to consider their \$40,000,000 inclemnity, when the Austrian pence treaty is discussed.-United Press.

Egyptian Guarantee To Buyers Of Farouk's Treasures Cairo, Fab. 8.

Reliable sources said today the Egyptian Government would gustantie purchasers of alle-tioned treasures of ex-king Farouk's fabulous art collections against any legal action by the ousted monarch.

Fatous, exiled in Rome, announced through his attorneys
yesterday he would sue anyone
who bought his treasures at the
auctions beginning here this He protested against the Government's right to seize his

Covernment's right to solze his possessions and said through his attorneys that he regarded the selsure as arbitrary and unjustified under present Egyptian laws.

The sources said that Egypt would guarantee all buyers against them—United Press.

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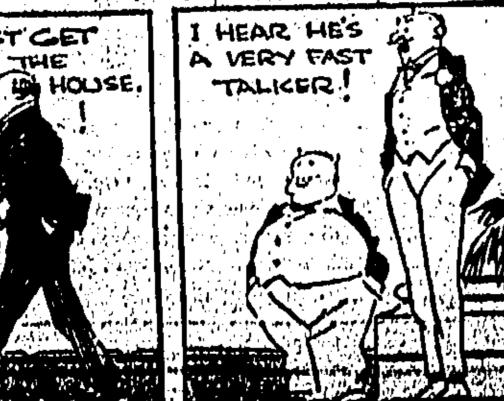
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National Security Council Agreement Reported

Washington, Feb. 8. The United States Government is going ahead with its plan to give military aid to Pakistan, authoritative sources announced today. The United States intends to conclude a military aid agreement

with Pakistan within the near future and steps toward that end are being taken.

Accused Of Being Djilas Supporter

Yugoslav Red Kills | Washington. Himself

Belgrade, Feb. 8. A member of the Croatian mont. Communist Party Central Committee, Guste Sprljan, has committed suicide after porter of the purged nalcader, usually

newspaper Politika, which said come from the two foreign capihis funeral had taken place but tals. dld not mertion how he died.

sources said today.

suggestion that he was in conflict to have made it possible that with the Communist leadership. the U.S.-Pokistan military aid The opposition of Prime Minisspeech that Sprijan made to the first. Croatian Party Central Commi tee on January 23, just before his death, disclosed he was the amonymous author of a newspaper article saying that the Communist Par y had now fulfilled its revolutionary task and impetur of political activity part upon the two countries and the news of a United Statesnevelved on the Government's "satellites," whereas in reality it backed Pakistani-Turkish, alduplicated Communist Party netivities in many cases.--Reuter.

Chinese Minister In Berlin?

London, Feb. 8. presence in Berlin of the Chinese is more stable. Communist Vice - Minister of Foreign Affairs, Wang Tsiatsiang.

East German sources stated that Wang had an interview in would further allenate India Berlin at the end of last week against the Western world. with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyachesiav Molotov .- tions were overcome by Ameri-

ACROSS

Accident (0).

Polite (5).

Damp (8).

Guide (5).

13 Reposes (5).

22 Fiaccid (4).

Vehicle (5).

Follows (6).

Thought (4).

Hinder (8).

Extend (0).

Show In (5).

Revise (5).

Worship (0). Tried out (6).

Piece of ment (5).

Musical time (5).

Boring tools (6):

There are indications that some official announcement of the planned agreement may be forthcoming shortly. The National Security Council | would not oblige either signatory

is in general agreement with defence of the other in the case stitutes "formal" N.S.C. ap- the possibility that a renewal of proval or merely an informal indica-Pakistoni fighting over clearing of the decks for Kashmir would draw Turkey negotiation of the agreement into the fray and place the enhas given rise to some confusion tire North Atlantic Treaty in reports coming from

High officials point out, however, that the main thing is that the United States is going whead end will negotiate the agree-

American officials had hoped that the proposed Turkish-Pakhitani scourity part could be announced from Ankara and saunchest Aslan allies. being accused by the party Karnchi before the news of the leadership of being a sup- American military aid agreement with Pakistan was made public. United States will give Pakis-The initiative for the Pakistani-Milovan Turkish pact came from the reliable Governor-General of Pakistan, Ghulam Mohamed, seconded by President Celal Bayer of Turkey, 000,000 for the first year .-His death was reported oriefly and American officials wanted United Press. on January 27 in the Belgiade the news of the agreement to

US "SATELLITES" However, some delay in nego-Unil today there has been no tinting the security pact appears

Reports available oday of a lagreement will be announced

Pak stani pact which has come the leadership of South Asia from Washington.

They contend that this may "Three months ago the State Department was dubious about Department was dubious about from Washington.

original idea.

American officials, nevertheless, seized upon the Pakistani-Turkish pact eagerly us a substitute for the present dormant Middle East Defence Organisation concept. They have also tableed of the possibility of densying Imq into the pact and also The Foreign Office today dis- bringing in Iran at some later claimed all knowledge, official date when the Anglo-Iraniam off or unofficial, of the reported dispute is settled and the country

> BRITISH WARY The British at first were

waty of the Turidsh-Paldstani pact idea, believing that This and other British objeccan assurances that the pact

EBE

DOWN

Inspires with reverence (4).

Assemblies (8).

Recreation (7).

6 Hardened (6).

Fool (5).

17 Procession (7).

19 Destitute person (6).

15 Assumed (8).

21 Tendency (5).

24 Discourteous (4).

18 Tedious (7).

14 Silt (8).

5 Stuck together (7).

State of anxiety (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

has considered the pact and to come automatically to the the idea. Whether this con- of aggression. This removed Organisation on an embarrassing

> bership in NATO. Officials said that one of the reasons for making haste with the American military agreement with Pakistan was that some Asian nations were taking the delay as a sign of vacillation on the part of the United States in backing up one of its

spot because of Turkey's mem-

No official figure of the amount of military aid the tan has ever been made known. However, some guesses" place the figure at between \$25,000,000 and \$50,-

INDIA'S OPPOSITION The plan has been subjected to attacks by India ever since it was suggested about two

months ago. The New York Times said today in a Washington dispatch. ter Jawaharlal Nehru of India was so pronounced the State American officials have been Department had to go through concerned about the amount of with the agreement or face up news concerning the Turkish-, to the consequences of turning

have given the impression that Department was dublous about suggested that it count of con-fined to a muscum" while the the United States is forcing the urging Pakistan to join the antiimpetur of political activity pact upon the two countries and Communist alliance, but after Alliance, which he sald already was Turkish and Pakistani liance leaked out and the leaders who came up with the Indians went to such lengths to block it the decision finally was made here to proceed. "Otherwise it was felt the Pakistan Government might fall

refusing to take sides in the cold matched by her salesmanship. war."-China Mail Special.

He Sailed Top Of

A British naval officer, who has been sailing "on top of the world," is now back in England. He is Commander Robin. Jenks, son of a former Lord Mayor of London, who was on loan to the Indian Naval Staff College for three years. More than 100 miles from

Nitgitis Hills of South India, he persuaded the Army to transport two 14st. sailing dinghies to an arthicial lake 7,000 fort above sea level. Previously, the lake, twice as high in Snowden and part of a hydro electric scheme had been used only for fishing.

Crews op the two sailing

the sea at Willington, in the

eraft were formed from other British and Indian Service officers parties and Air Force officers took part, because Wellington is an all-Service staff college.

Now, four more boats are to be added, to the little "fleet" on top of the world.—London Express Service.

People Of Kenya Discuss

Nairobi, Feb. 8. Unofficial representatives of the European, Arian and African got a signed contract." populations in Kenya will meet is now being waged in India, Express Service, here next Monday to discuss the Pakistan, Burma, Japan, the present emergency, it was learned today,

The meeting was understood to be a sequel to the recent declaration by 28 Kikuyu leaders from the Central and Rift Valley provinces reaffirming their determination to wipe out Man Man teriorism.

These Africane had asked to moet unofficial representatives



This very unusual picture was taken in St. James' Park, London, have an ice-hockey session with Buckingham Palace in the background. -- Express Photo.

"McCarthy-Man" McLeod Roots Out 300 "Security Risks" From State Department

Washington, Feb. 8. A top-ranking State Department security officer, Mr Scott McLeod, said today 300 "security risks" resigned or were fired from the Department last year.

He said Senator McCarthy had

"absolutely nothing" to do with

was made on the recommen-

Since 1947, Mr McLeod said,

300 homosexuuls have been dis-

missed from the Slate Depart-

ment. However, he refused to

give ony break-down in the 800

"terminations" last year. A

security risk ocvers everything

from subversion to drunkenness,

sex perversion, or loose talking.

CLAIM NOT VALID

not know why five former

diplomats recently wrote a

letter charging that the State

lowered by his security pro-

in the Foreign Service is pretty

high....The claim that security

procedure here is lowering

One trouble with the "moss"

McLeod said, was that in the

past derogatory information on

"We found, for example, that

He said that his office was

Ships For Russia

The Russians have asked West

German shipyards to build them

25 floating fish factories—where

the catch can be processed

without being landed or trans-

ferred to other ships, according

been signed for ten of them.

The first will come off

frigerating plant and the conning

stocks within twelve months.

Export licences have aircady

to recent cables from Bonn,

large portion of it had been

sent to the St Louis Depository

now checking over the material

recovered from St Louis .--

United Press.

To Build

employees was not given

morale is not valid." he said.

Mr LcLeod said that he did

The former FBI agent, a con-irighted interview with the troversial figure in the Adminis- United States News & World Retration, also said much of the post, a weekly magazine. criticism athed at him was caused by the "generous endorsement that my driend Joe McCarthy his appointment, which, he said, gave me the right after my appointment."

"As you know, there is an dation of the Under-Secretary of almost pathological hatred of State, Mr Donald B. Lourie. Senator McCarthy in some quarters," Mr McLond said in a copy-

Aircratt

Britain threatens to drive Department's morale was being and the whole of the Middle American aircraft-makers out East would follow Primo of the world market-because cedures. Minister Nehru's policy of her lead in prop-jet nirliners is An American says so, after a

behalf of America's best-selling

airliner. The troubled American is Mr Frank Sinclair, foreign sales in the State Department, Mr director of Consolidated Vultee. makers of the Convair 340 airliner. The British airliner that the promotion boards. troubles him most is Vickers Viscount.

Back from his world tour, he tells a newspaper at San Diego. | for dead records," he said. California, home of the Convair; "We're not competing against Vlckers—we're against the entire British Empire. "The sales campaign for the

Vickers Viscount, a four-engined turbo-prop airliner, is being conducted not only by Vickers Western Germany but by Rolls-Royce, manufacturers of the engine, and the entire British foreign service." Sinclair adds: "Britain no longer rules the waves, but she is determined to wrest control of the airways of the world from

ALL THE WAY "Everywhere airline operators were talking about the Vis-

the United States.

He believes that only production "know-how" is keeping the U.S. in the foreign market. But Viscount production will soon equal that of the Convair. American-made turboprop engine will probably not be in commercial use until

Mr George Edwards, managing director of Vickers-Armstrongs, said recently: "It is very comforting now to hear from Mr Sinclair, who gyroscopic compass, is acknowledged to be one of the world's best aircraft sales- pareed to train Russian crews in men, that our salesmanship the use of the processing apmatches our aircraft and that paratus. This includes the reboth have him worried, "Nevertheless, the only time equipment—which on each beat

30 tons a day—and the plant for The Viscount-Convair battle extracting cod liver cil. Philippines, the Middle East, Switzerland, and Greece, London Express Service. 1

for jubilation is when you have will be able to deal with up to

Prehistoric Bones Discovered

Bones from the skeleton of a

An Unusual Honeymoon

This Is London's

London. Feb. 8. Sally Medworth, a 20year-old Australian potter who makes glazed earthenware bowls and dishes decorated with animal and bird designs, in leaving her London Siudio for an unusual honeymoon in Ireland this week.

She and her 39-year-old husband, John Seymour, intend to hire a peny and trap and tour the country at leisure with the object of. finding material for an Irish travel book, which he will write.-China Mail Special.

Once Or Twice A Day "In my judgment, the morale

Americans May Without Coffee

Washington, Feb. 8. A Senate Sub - Committee launched formal hearings on souring coffee prices today but Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr., said American housewives were the passengers. real key to the problem.

than we can ever hope to accomplish if they will use more coffee substitutes and milk," the Delaware Democrat declared. "The coffee people know it and it worries them."

Mr Frear, a member of the special Banking Sub-Committee handling the investigation, suggested that Americans eliminate coffee from at least one or two meals daily as the sure-fire way to drive prices down.

These will cost nearly £10,000,-(Regublican-Maryland) called Mr Gustavo long enough to discharge and Lobo, Jr., President of the New The contract barred the in-York Coffee Exchange, as the clusion of radar equipment and first witness at today's hearing, nations are watching the exthe Germans also had to promise Mr Lobe also testified last week periment. If successful, not to fit the ships with the before the Senate Agriculture Committee. German technicians have

> Mr Beall's group, after studying the transcript of that hearing, was primed to question Mr Lobo and other witnesses from the Exchange on come points of the Royal tour of New Zealand the earlier testimony. United and Australia. London Express

91% Of World's Population have Suffered!

Black Markets In Gold & Money Are Here To Stay

New York, Feb. 8.

Black markets in currency, precious metals and gems had their most active year in history, a leading monetary expert, international economist, and publisher of the "1954 Black Market Year-Book", Mr Franz Pick said today.

He estimated the global volume of illegal currency and gold transactions rose from about \$12,000,000,000 in 1952 to more than \$13,000,000,000

Almost 1,000,000 people coninuce to make a living from breaking the law with illegal transpetions of currency and told, he said.

As to the future of black markets, Mr Pick believes that they are going to continue to exist in the years to come. "As government or central ounks have chosen to take an increasingly active role in such markets, in order to avoid new official devaluations, black market recognition by those who really, created them is here to

stay," he said. "Only a world-wide currency alignment, for which the time is not yet ripe, could create new monetary bases, without black markets." he added.

141 MILLION PEOPLE

He estimated that from the outbreak of World War II until the end of 1953, 2,183,000,000 people, or 01 per cent of the globe's population, lost between 54 per cent and 100 per cent of the value of their currency holdings. This, he added, resulted Dean from "mediocre currency management."

Pick enid that "alk or part" of the savings of 141,000,000 people were destroyed in 1953 by eight new "cucrency bankrupteles"in Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Indo-China, Israel and Korea.

In about 50 other countries, he said, including the United States, there was some depreciation of currency in 1953.—United Press.

"Oil-Tanker" Liner Will Take No Cargo

When the Queen launches the most unusual liner in the world this summer, for the Thames, Australia, New Zealand service. it will mark the first stage in a far-reaching experiment designed to speed up sea travel on this Empire ocean route.

At Belfast, where the liner is being built, shipyard workers call her "the ship with 1000

Because of port delays in handling cargo, her owners, the Rumours that Mr Dean was Shaw Savill and Albion line, to be replaced began on who also operate the Royal Saturday with an article in the Tour liner Gothic, decided to New York Herald Tribune by build a vessel carrying only its Washington correspondent

In this way, they believe, the "Housewives can do more cost of keeping passengers idle on board while cargo is loaded and unloaded will eliminated.

There will be no cargo holds. With her engines aft as in an oll tanker, most of her 600ft. length will be devoted to cabina and dining rooms for her 1200 a request.—France-Presse. one-class tourist passengers, She will have the largest air

conditioning plant of any liner to ventilate the inner cabins. FOUR TIMES ROUND WORLD of the United Nations Command This 20-knot, 20,000 tonner

will make four round-theworld voyages every year --Sub-Committee Chairman J. two eastbound and two west bound, stopping in ports just embark passengers.

> iner is—likely to bring changes in sea travel and, with starting date, lower costs, answer the challenge of air transport. The name of the lines will

stay secrets until the Queen launches hor. But it is thought that the ship will commemorate

News Of Baby "Came As A Bombshell"

East London, S. Africa. Feb. 8. A visitor on holiday gave birth to a baby in a chemist shop here. A doctor called at the

"She was about to leave the shop when she let out a little scream and exclaimed she had to have her baby immediately," the chemist said. 'The news came like a bombshell."-China Mail Special.

shop at about the same

time and was able to help

Will Not Rumours

New York, Feb. 8. The United Nations chief negotiator for a Korea political conference. Mr Arthur Dean, denied today he had ever suggested it would perhaps be in the interests of the United States one day to reexamine her relations with Communist China.

But he refused to deny or confirm Press reports that he was being relieved of his present duties as chief U.N. negotiator at the Panmunjom preliminary talks.

Earlier today a State Department spokesman had declared Mr Dean would continue to be the U.S. special envoy at Panmuniom and a condition for the resumption of the preliminary talks with the Communists was their retraction of the word "perfldy" from the minutes of the sessions held last December, as demanded by Mr Dean.

Roscoe Drummond, which was backed up by another article, in the New York Times which reported an alleged remark by high State Department official inferring that Mr Dean himself had asked to be re-

lieved of the assignment. The official has since disclaimed any knowledge of such STILL BEING CONSIDERED Washington Feb. 8.

A State Department spokes-

man said today that he could not indicate what would be the reply to the Communists on their recent proposal that the preliminary talks should be resumed. The State Department still has reply to the Communists under

consideration following their suggestion in a letter to Mr Arthur Dean, United States Experts of many shipping special envoy to the Panmunion preliminary peace talks, that the talks should be reopened and blg setting February 1 as the re-The spokesman said that Mr

Doan had held an faren of authority" in which he was permitted to suspend the negotiations in December.

He was asked specifically whether Mr Dean would be sent back as the special representaproliminary talks but replied he could not comment beyond the Department's statement that reports that Mr Dean was being withdrawn from his assignment had "no basis in fact."-Reuter.

If was part of an official test | "Ten blood tests were token | man schnapps, beer and cham- The 400 inhabitants of the

When Is A Drunken Driver Drunk?

With a judge sitting beside them, a German car salesman, a commercial traveller and two lawyers mixed their drinks in a Bonn inn for two hours until finally they had to be helped out.

of the European and Asian mammal believed to be about communities who are taking an 10 million years old have been taken while digning in the country manual part of an omnian test of the German system of problem from my client and submitted to page they were astisted into five-pointed Danish islet of the Communities who are taking an 10 million years old have been to cherge of the different analysts. Ten different analysts and analysts analysts and analysts analysts. Ten different analysts analys

VESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Tail, 7 Rapid, 5 Aricans will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme will diging in the country had in mind a scheme which had been a major will diging in the country had in mind a scheme which had been a major will diging in the country had in mind a scheme which had been a motor will diging in the country had in mind a scheme which had been a motor will diging in the country had been a motor will diging in the country had been a motor will diging in the country had been a motor will diging in the country will dig in the country will d

Marine Condron Tells He Quit

RUSSELL SPURR

DROVE through Comnunist lines to ask 26car-o'd Royal Marine

> the only Briton in of three United Folia correspondents and into Red territory cities and last con-

made him opt for exile.

"I wasn't a Communist when Condron, the only I was captured," he said really need more time to enswer the prisoner of war in thoughtfully. "I wasn't anything. It. I admit that in Britain I county thought I was going political persecution isn't as to be shot. And all in the violent as the United States, cause of freedom," Another but the difference isn't one of confident smile.

By reading

"As a matter of fact I was with these strange- very much anainst Communism elic men. Condron it first, I wasn't impressed by moking and smil- political views through reading.

"I had alveys been a great With he well-groomed him reder, but new I rend Soviet



CONDRON and, in the beret-RUSSELL SPURR. It was below-zero at the " Peace Pagoda'

moustache he looked like a Russans were real people, just you'll believe me." competent, confident draper's like you and me." masist nt.

come back about two weeks personal grudge?" before repatrint on," he told me.

time, and enrefully studied the to serve another five years as where the armistice was signed, prisoner-of-war agreement be- a Regular, fore coming to a decision." He smiled southwards towards the U.N.-held hills.



are quickly overcome by (AFASPIN

"I made up my in all a d to reason for your decision, some

I had heard, for instance, "I thought about it a long that he was depressed at having the wooden "peaco pagoda"

> "I was rather mixed up before capture and I couldn't see much shead for me in life," he admitted. "I was always a strong individualist. I was proud of being in the Marinesyou can say I was well guarded in their secluded comindextrinated-but I couldn't pound since January 22, when see any future once I was dis- the Indians declared they could charged at the age of 30 in no longer keep any more Korean

Korean and Chinese journalists took me had gathered to hear this rendezvous. We stopped on a snight club waiters. unusual interview.

armistice teams hovered at our elbow. From time to time there was a murmur of agreement.

Imperialist

"New, of course, I look on country"-th t same bright smile aga n. "I believe the British Government, Socialist or Tory, works against the interests of the people."1

said. "If you feel so strongly carrying a yellow flag. Then a these things, why recept repatriation, leave the

TESTED RECIPES

e has bubie day no ended all a long, blanket-covered table. I got a front seat on the other side with my two American colleagues, and was immediately provided with scented tea by a

Korean prisoner. right, shifting uneaslly in his 14 prisoners. He had an air of slight authority.

Then Condron left the hall, borrowed a Russian truck, and ran back to camp when someone found that copies of the prisoners' joint Press statement had been forgotten.

in America, "puppet oppression" "American occupation."

It was below zero and time for questions and we asked about prison-camp life. Did the prisoners have any organisation? representatives to run our dayto-day affairs.")

to scek repairlation if they so desired? ("Eyey chance.") wouldn't it?" some of you have or had weapons to prevent waverers

I wanted to know what made Marines, and work for what you him change his mind, what believe in?"

The smile temporarily faded. "That's a difficult question. I principle, but of degree."

For the first time he was groping for words. "Anyway, I can do more here than by going home."

"How?" I asked.

"That's my business," he said. apara from the curse. I developed my present I asked about his family. He suddenly seemed genuinely

"That was the hardest decision really trained pencil novers and began to realise the of all," he said. "I have very close family ties. It took a lot to brenk them. Of course, I have written to explain why."

"Any message?"

"Yes, say this, 'Please don't worry. I realise what I am Don't have any misgivings. It is being done of my own free will. I em certain everything will work out all right and I will be able to see you all again."

It was hopeless, but I had to ask the question no one else from the UN, side has been able to put.

"Would you care to return with me now?"

"Quite definitely not," he said. Then, after a moment's hes tation: "One day, perhaps,

"Wasn't there any other and vanished into the crowd. Let me take you back to the time of our arrival that morning.

I was driven by back roads to to hear the prisoners "ask" the Communists to release them.

Unguarded

They have been sitting unwar prisoners in custody.

A small crowd of North with a cheerful Chinese driver to our secret hillock overlooking 'North Camp," where Condron and his Two pretty blonde Polish comrades have, for the past wemen from one of the neutral four months, vainly awaited THIS waiter and I had got on

uniforms darted among the vodka. thatched cottages which house

Prompley all claven they came

Condron, a tall, slender figure, brandy." not long line of South Koreans.

All were singing: "Schidanlity for ever, the party makes us strong" to the tune of "Jefter Brown's Bcdy." After a pause for photographs the prisoners filed into

alguscali) "elsograsi U.N. en'mance. They in a solid phalanx of

Condron sat down to my scat and getting up from time to time to survey the other

Forgotten

familiar pattern. It condemned McCarthyism and the colour bar in South Korea, and in Britain



THE COLD WAR ON ICE

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the propaganda service

MOTHER KEEPS BABY HER

T was a waiter in a roof-top night club in Warsaw who gave me He smiled for the last time the idea of going to Otwock. He said it was only 20 miles away and a good place for fishing.

added, I might even meet Not one of the Communist Marshal Rokossovsky, who regimes in Europe was elected there when he is not too that it is a fair question to ask: as my Polish friend at Otwock: (about £8) and the family sylvania, Norman Moon pull-busy being Poland's Minister What has happened to the "When are the British coming allowance of 12 leva a month Type and the sylvania, Norman Moon pullbusy being Poland's Minister millions who voted against? of Defence.

not be more than two or three about getting rid of the system hundred Russian tommy-gunners that rules their lives? Or are on guard up the trees or in the they just waiting for the clouds reeds to see that the marshal to roll by? didn't fall in. Once through In Prague, if you keep that cordon I would doubtless eyes open, you can see the A spluttering Russian truck find him a most approachable initials T.G.M. chalked up on an weapon is passive resistance, go-baby if I did not want to, but kind of fellow, They'll say any- inconspicuous wall. They stand thing for a laugh, these Polish for Thomas Garrigue Masaryk.

I friendly terms in a curious Preparations for the parado way. I was with a party and were already under way. Small 'we asked if there was anything figures in faded blue Communist better to drink in the place than

the 325 renegade South Koreans, and then returned with a bottle giving a furtive "thumbs-up" A cluster of flags and banners of French brandy hidden under sign to British motor-cyclists fluttered between two pinewood his jacket. How much? A mere driving through in the Interhuts where Condron and the 1,000 zlotys (call them zwattles), national Six Days' Trial. Americans live in comfortable which at the present rate of exchange is about £150. I thought this could be my to give that signal?"

spreast turn to get a laugh so I said: throung the unbooked compound "I'll tell you what. I'll swop bransard, issued to all reporters delicate but completely un-"But surely that's no. reason gaves. First the Americans and you a motor tyre for the covering the rally, and then embarrassed way that the had gathered from these articles, not 1000,000 dollars (£7,000,000 to

A silly thing to sny, really, because the only way of geiting a tyre in Warsaw is to jack up a foreign diplomat's car and steal one of the wheels.

The waiter, however, took me seriously. "Sorry," he said, "but I couldn't find enough money to make up the difference. You'd want 2,200 zlotys for the tyre, wouldn't you?" Which would APPILY married for make the difference about £50. - 89 years, A. P. Her-

HOWEVER, the day I went to

Il Otwock, there was no sign who are not so fortunate: Marshal Rokossovsky, the men and women whose made one of the villagers first marriage has come to a present of a bottle of Danish an end through divorce and beer and he rowed me out to a place where he knew there was fished and chatted. His

revealed that he had been in Presbyterians, who are certain-England during the war.

that. Someone would only go of England, or for that and tell the police that I have a Scotland, marriage is not 'record' and then I'd be in gaol sacrament. See the 89 Articles. The statement followed the as 'politically unreliable." He talked wistfully of Britain. He said he still dreamed sometimes of fish and chips in the clergy that: Edgware Road: 🐇

free us? Even a war would be Matthow's Gospel suggests than life under the that, in cortain . circumstances, Russians, They're scared of the diverce; and a new marriage ("Only a number of elected West and, besides, you'd win." are permissible... I said: "Do you suppose the Where theologians, prelates British and the Americans are and churches differ, Herbert Did they have every chance going to start a third world does not presume to decide. war just to oblige you?" His opposi is, desentially, to the Ho sighed. "No," he said Christian philosophy rather

Notions, that the Western 2 The tradition in the Christ-nations might send armies 2 ian Church as a whole is The Americans laughed. "No," crusading into Europe are com- neither so clear, nor so timsaid Condron, their spokesman. mon daydreams behind the Iron animous on the divorce land "All tight," I said, " I'm not Curisin, and it was mentioned with to Merry, By A. P. to the in the state of the stat

MACAULAY KENNETH concludes the report of his investigation in Red Europe

Have they been won over? If The waiter said there would not, are they doing anything

> the great Czech patriot and first Provident of the Republic. They

their country's true democracy. Thumbs up

show that some people at least

have not forgotten the days of

IT was in a market town I miles cast of Prague that found myself standing in the He disappeared for a while square next to a man who was

I said to him casually and in English: "Where did you learn He examined my whispered: "I was a pilot in a omitted to get married, but now freedom too.

I had to tell him, too, that it

the world interfering with other a day less for the next six nations' forms of government. He sald: "It is very difficult for us to put things right unaided and by ourselves, but we do what we can. Our best slow and bad workmanship.

added ambiguously. "For instance, there is a tractor station near here with ten machines in it. Only two of them are working—and they'll her a 20 percent increase in that a British picture ("Red Monday."

But it has to be recognised that the satellite countries have some solid social vachievements to show for their regimes.

in a Sofia textile factory. It was explained to me in a pay.

had a baby just over three months old.

"Tell thi: Journalist," said the interpreter, "the arrangements they took Frank back. the factory made for you." Said Arenskaya (who, for all

With a bit of luck, he exception from the Baltic to the Czech R.A.F. squadron. But we on full pay a month before the farmworker husband. It could died I might even most We walked and talked in a months after. In addition to court. quiet side street. He asked State maternity benefits, I got me exactly the same question the birth bonus of 160 leva (roughly 12s.).

"Now that I am back at the was not our business to go about factory, I shall work two hours months, and I can go on light duties too, if I like, without loss

"They told me at the clinic that I dld not have to keep the they would expect me to nurse Sometimes things go wrong," he it for the first 20 days. After that it would be adopted by the

Arenskaya; however, dld keep her baby so the State will give can cinemas and you will find be having mechanical trouble by pay until the child reaches the Shoes") is 43rd. Its U.S. carnschool leaving age of 14.

"You see," said the guide, "we have progressed beyond the bourgeois-capitalist concept of a With the Wind," shown first in child being illegitimate." Communism, it cannot be

gainsaid, is privileging the pre-INTERESTING as an example viously under-privileged. There of the "new look" that Com- are free secondary education religious picture, "The Robe," munism gives to society is the and technical training. There with Britain's Jean Simmons. case of Arenskaya, whom I met are industrial and widows' pen- is being touted as a rival for sions, cheap rents, holidays with top place. The film trade

AMERICA COLUMN NEWELL ROGERS

Too Many Amateurs

New York. MOTHERS are arguing whether too many amateurs can spoil a baby

Yes, says a man, Mr Roman Harneski, child welfare chief of

Illinois. He condemns Dr R. G. Buzzard, head of Eastern Illinois State College, for taking over the baby, aged six weeks. for the rest of the school year. DR BUZZARD passed the child on to supervisor Ruth Schmalhausen, who teaches

home management. In her house girl students take turns at looking after the

They bath him, feed him, and do all the work. At the and of term baby goes back to mother. Miss Schmalhausen says baby, girls, and mother benefit. Not baby, says Mr Harneski, He says: "A child's pattern of security begins to crystallise in the first year of life. All bables need the continuous care of one

And now Mr Harneski has ordered a welfare officer to investigate the case.

FROM schoolroom to courtroom in one day is the strange "lesson in living" befalling a mother in Half Day, Illilonis.

Mrs Mary Dawson's son Frank, 13, kept running away from school, so they expelled him. Mrs Dawson took a foldling chair and sat down in his classroom. She said she would j stay all day, every day, until

A policeman took her to court on a charge of disorderly her Russian name, is Bulgarian | conduct. And a petition has born): "The factory released me been filed against her and her

Allison Wade dead.

The judge had just called him to the Bench to explain why he was not keeping up payments for his wife's support.

away. Police chased him for six miles and then a bullet stopped Moon fired one more shot ---

Moon ran out and drove

and killed himself.

DEAD the list of all-time film money-makers in Ameriings are put at 5,000,000 dollars

(£1,785,700).Heading the list is "Gone 1939 and starring Vivien Leigh, with 26,000,000 dollars (£9,-

But the new wide-screen estimates its eventual "take" at All this—but, as you will have between 20,000,000 · and · 30.-

ARE THE CLERGY SLIPPING BACK ON DIVORCE?

bert* addresses himself with fervour and learning to the cause of those milled in the Eastern Church, that it was a "public scandal" which is as far as possible to assert that the Church has "modernism." THE TRADITION whom, even if innocent, the Church declines to remarry. These facts, however, lie in

Sir Alan has particularly in English surprised me until he mind the Church of England. by not last on moral questions, "But," he said, jerking his have a more liberal attitude to head in the direction of the this marriage problem. Yet he village, "I don't tell them points out that, for the Church HIS APPEAL

Ho politely submits to the 1-The scriptural evidence for Then he said: "Why don't you . a glgid ban on second and the Americans come in aid marriage is not conclusive.

I asked: "Is it true that "But it would be nice for us, then to the phroming of a single

He has no difficulty in showing that the outlook of the Church of England was, not niways so severe as it has recently become, and that tha

Anglican Communian.

massment. The Archbishop of York Holy Scriptures in refusing to chore to do so, he was not to if he dees en. give its blessing to thore who be censured. wish to re-mainy while the previous himband or wife is still living."

appeal to "tradition" is, in this

case, liable lead to embar-

as is sometimes alleged. The of the marriage service in these modern Roman Catholic post- circumstances is of very long tion is known to be rigid. But standing indeed, Dean Rashdall. divorce has always been per- who died 30 years ago, said

removed from heresy or always condemned divorce, There quetations appear show come confusion of mind; Herbert, thinks them they indicate something worse—regression. He thinks that the Church the background of Herbert's of England is less on the side main task, which is to inspecil of charity then it used to be. the practice and theory of the And he quotes bitter and

> lest few months by Anglican clergymen about living statesmen and other public figures.

blycted remarks made in tha

Herbert himself had a hand yow ro that, when asked But Rendoll Davidson (Arch- in the whistling process, His whother he or she will love blishop of Canterbury, 1908- 1937 Act, which extended the and cherish "as long as ye both 1930) figily denied that subse- grounds for divorce to cruelty, shall live," the answer of husquent merriago after divorce descriton and insanily, said that band out wife will be not "I was sinful and Mandali Creigh. Church of England clergymen will," but "I will endeavour so ton (Bhhop of London, 1897 could refuse to marry anyone to do, God being my helper." 1901) and I could not advise divorced on any grounds. This phiasing Sir Alan any of my clergy to refuse to the other words, the Church himbly takes from the Anglican

necent party who genuinely cent or the guilty

"The right to marry" was 'removed, although it is doubtful if the bishops', ban had any legal force, and doubtful if blancos could do much with offending elergymen beyond heing "very objectionable" to

the ban the status of Canon Law. All four Houres of Convocation have agreed; only the consent of Parliament is want-The triumph of the "vigo-

Now it is proposed to give

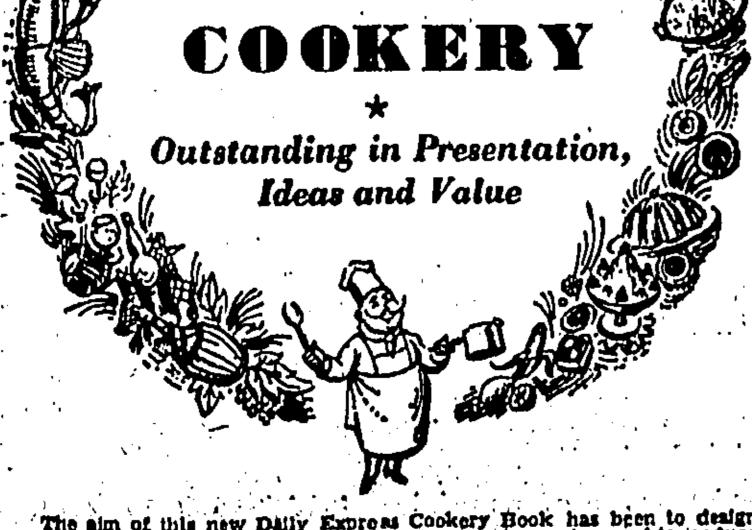
ricis", and reactionaries in the Church of England is all but complote. A NEW ACT?

Against this danger, Sir Alan raises his voice in urbane but

He finds that the "right to cogent ergument. He suggests marry" has been whittled down that the position might be sirco 1857. In that year, the restorct by a new Act declar-Act of Preliament, which see ing that, while no clergyman up the divorce courts laid down can be compelled to marry a that no Anglican cierie could person, whose marriage has declares that "The Church is be compelled to marry anyone for any reason been dissolved. on the strong foundation of divorced for adultery but, if he no elengyman can be penalised As a final gesture of liberal-

ism, no proposes a change in the wording of the smarriage

solemnise a marriage of an in- need not marry cities the inno- beetlern of adults. And Baptlimit i unliko / Martiage / liski a desired God's blessing. I profer A year later, the blinops intrament; But it is unlikely, to ear on the side of charles, consider their objects to marry that even this ergument, will while the greent Blatton of the diverged or allow, anyone, immediately command withe



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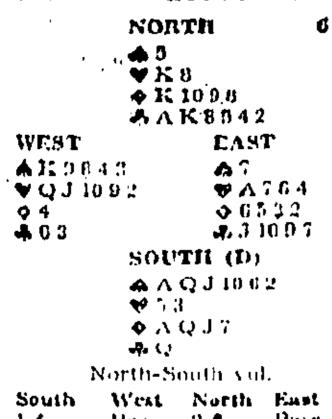
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HONGKONG AND KOWLOOM

By George Malcolm Thomson

ACDBY ON BRIDGE

Watching Details Is Good Bridge



Pass Opening lead - V Q

BY ORWALD BACOBY

TME chances are that everyby the wayside. Attention to means of the fings. detail is the mark of the thirt | Hage with only one flap, which bridge croftsman.

hearts, duming but up the king, returned the four of hearts, and West won with the nine. West then returned a trump

Put yourself in South's place Except for the trump return you might plan to take three tricks in the black suits and then eight trump tricks by cressruffing. You tricks, and if you can safely each | or eries, "Oh, aren't you awfull" four tricks in the black suits you ahouldn't count en (t.)

It is a far better idea to thop the crossruff and to establish one sound reason that a suit with ory of the customer who said, "This which are least likely to set up a three top earts is easier to set vinegar's gone sour". Once the retroactive inhibition-state," three top eards in easier to set up than a suit with only one top

This is the correct general plan. You intend to set up the clubs draw trumps, and then each your club tricks.

The important detail is to win the first round of trumps in your own hand with the jack instead of allowing duminy to hold the trick with the eight. This makes a big difference.

The next step is to eash the and ruff a low club with the ace of trumps. This rull establishes: the queen of trumps with dum- of "fooling around" but when it my's king, draw the rest of are the one who can do it East's trumps, and run the clubs

Now see what goes wrong if you allow dummy to hold the first trump trick with the eight. You lead a club to the queen and returns a tramp to dummy's king in order to ruff a club. But it doesn't matter whether you ruff the club with your are or your queen-you cannot return to dummy to draw East's trumps.

It isn't enough to be dealt the eight highest trumps in the deck. You must still use them in the correct order.

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass

You, Scuth, hold: Spades K-J-7-3. Hearts Q-3, Diamonds 7-5-4, Clubs K-J-9-2. What do you

A-Bid two no-trump. ' You' ner's bid suit. The combined count will be enough for game If your partner has about 15 points, and since this seems highly probable you must make a second gesture towards game. Your bid shows your strength, your distribution, and your stoppers in the unbid suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, Bouth hold: Spodes A-Q-7-3, Hearto K-3, Diamonds 7-6-4. Clubs K-J-9-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomotrow





"If my husband were here he could figure this out in a jiffy-in fact we could stick him with the whole thing!"

Beachcomber

body would pick the right shopping bags with flaps at the sherry with you," he said, I fear that some of them might ourchase tax because it is with one of those Margoises.—("and possible to close the tops by the wayside. Attention to

can be half closed, are to be the West opened the queen of bays with flaps at the aurong side MARGARINE rustlers, who drives trans be closed unless held upalde border between two snetonics, and down and therefore are exempt then brand each bit of the herd, are and East won with the nee. East from the tax, as are paper clips becoming very active. But this does returned the four of hearts and without clips, button-hooks without not explain the missiventure of the hooks, honorress without bandles, woman who bought a packet of toy waterproof eclasors, thuntus margarine, took it home, and found dry-cups, and ennyan wheelbarrow it was some That ought to teach . avara tunders painted trown)

> "And, oh, the dalliance and the wit!"

I DRODA'B vocabulary is restricted. nto now limited to seven trump | It Bometimes she says he as a one, when Foulenough leans across the AS a noted psychoanalyst said to that to stacke her darnesk check A a heap f parents: "Children will be varily surprised. (You Evidently she is losing her taste for prefor the food they like to the could netually do d, but the folly fellows who ety. "Sex you" food they don't like, and will less shouldn't extrate on (1.) the ber-room floor "No horse- want to eat their what they do play," the says sternly to the youth want to car But he everything they who below to chuck ther under the like is even more deleterious than chin Yet, when Fourenough is the everything they delike, the tack of the black suits instead. And chucker, it is not horseplay, but the of the psychogogue is to strike in vou would pick the clubs rather than the spades for the very she asks him, troubled by a member hands of harmful diet these disher

with whom I am proud and the Captain excited her that he was trappy to associate Excise, that suffelted with the stuff. 'A simple

Life in Dead Horse Gulch

her to wash in hutter-or to eat soap I forget which.

Psychoflafla

Psychologists are giving talks on him to encourage children to (News item)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

BORN today, you have vaunting star and read the corresponding ambitions and intend to see paragraph. Let your birthday other them fulfilled. You let nothing be your shally guide. them fulfilled. You let nothing stand in your way. Opposition to your own ideas only makes you all [the more positive in lighting for what you want. You may discover that a little more fact and diplomacy will help you to attain your goal queen of clubs. You then lead more quickly and early. You have the low trump to dummy's nine a sharp conce of humour and are asually bright and gay---- much so that your competitors often seriously underestimate your cap ib the clubs, and you can evertake littles. You may appear to do a let

> required one, for the stars on that CHIRPIE SPARROW came to you are apt to begin a lot of thouse the window sill for his and not florsh them. However, if you are wise, you will learn your morning bread crumbs, After he lesson early in life and concentrate had eafen, several crumbs, he on one thing at a time in this chirped loudly calling, "Knarf! way you will reach success more

be developed. You are inclined live a little too much for today antinot plan sufficiently for the morrow. "Morning!"
But this, again, is a lerson which ex- greeted them. perience should teach you

Be cautious in romance for you have considerable temperament. Wed admeone who is a direct contrast to your own type if you are to find lasting happliness and contentment To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) your future plans. He prepared:

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -Be on guard against an emotional curious to hear about Chirple whenever everybody else has have 10 points in high cards, plus outburst. 'Keep good control over a Sparrew's worrisome adventure supper. Finally it got time to a point for the queen of part- hat temper and you will never when he met the Owl, his go to bed. And I mentioned

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Someday, you may need a boost your friends, so now, you plans accordingly to succeed.

be the happy recipient.

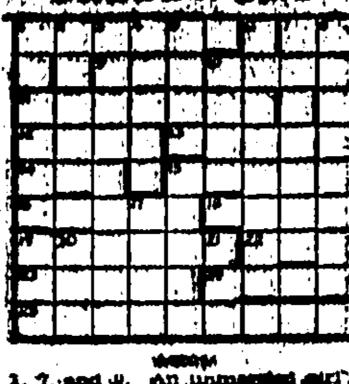
Vinco (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)— You may need to make changes at home or in office procedure, wo

adapt yourself to circumstances. LinkA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)ordinary amount of difficulty foliay, be patient and do your hest
scoreto (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—
Cultivate a hobby for your hours of
relaxation. It can release tentions
and restore jaded energies.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 32)— If ngked to take part in a nolshbouthood event, give of your money mid, your line nenerously.

CAPRIDORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) iff you do the most difficult things first, then you find everything offer section days by comparation.

(Solution on Page 10)

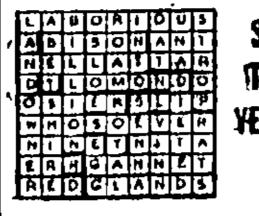


plenty of this. (6) German piter iti the printing

This runs (too, (6) Goes with trouble. (6) Bomething you out see through 19. At Hyde Park Corner Bon 2 to (8) 24. Inquires, (4)

1. Pinanos Bill. It's salled now. (6) 2. Dora defended it. (5) 3. Aphie seen in this mix-up. (9) 4. Circen Hat man. (B) D. This is a bit of a twist. (4) 6. Those make awards for come-thing unmeritorious! (6) 7. It never files, this bird. (7) B. Rvery village has some of these

holidays. (4. A)
Manhandle. (4)
Cliri for the flowers. (5)
Little thing there's been a big



TO SHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CHESS PROBLEM

By I. LENA Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Kt mates.

MOMANSENSE



This beach hat of raffa was shown as one of the fashion accessories dufing the Spring Collection of Paris .dress .designer Jacques Fath in Paris recently.

HINTS HOUSEHOLD

When preparing gelatin dishes, to pull out corners after the belithould be chilled to the consist- for removing basting stitches. every of an unbeaten egg white before the ingredients are added. Always verben the folids will remain cold water. evenly distributed.

powder on a soft damp cloth

A nut pick is a handy addition to the sewing basket. The blunt , Q-KRI, any; 2, Q, R, B, or end is ideal for turning belits, while the sharp end can be used

remember the gelatin mix are is turned. The pick also is handy

non-abrasive eleming the awrong side di the fabric. You'll protect the pile if you put will clean starch from an Iron, a turkish towel on the froning board, under the material.

To remove iodine stains from linens, rup the stained areas with Willow Pattern, Worcester and p slice of lemon.

Queen's Dressmaker Refuses To Yield

By Dorothy Barkley

TORMAN Hartnell, the rare china. Royal dressmaker, has refused to join the short evening dress brigade.

of the short variety in his new collection, but it's the full ldngth dress that triumphs.

He produces 25 magnificently embroidered models to prove his point. One in white net layered over sea green satin, called "Aphrodite," shimmers from top to tee with mother-of-pearl embroidery; another, in stiff white satin, has the peacock's fantail, embroidered on it in sapphire stones.

And he has this to say to the designers who promote the short dress and neglect the long:

IT'S A MUST

"The short skirted evening DONALD dress is a perfected medium for But the formal full length diess! Big Twelve, presented at grand occasions,"

Hartnell specialises in clothes: the fashionable woman wears to and fancies. There is for shantung coat over a copper up any figure imperfections. instance, a slate-blue fitted coloured dress in a new wool For the young, there is a full

skirted dress in pink lace. It is Lachasse showed many consisting of layers of pink or- channel seams gandle. And there is a dress geometric shapes. with a picture frame neckline in slate-blue glazed cotton—looking like slik-with clusters of roses printed on it.

Wedgwood. His inspiration came

PRIENTAL INFLUENCE

At Michael Sherard's, blossom prints predominate. The delicate True, he does show one or two patterns recall those found on Chinese and Japanese paintings. There is an apple blessom slik

from his private, collection of

print for a dance dress, a cherry blessom silk print for an afternoon dress and a blue satin ball lins appliqued almond

DRAPES **FOLLOW CURVES**

Paterson. a perfectly medium occusion. It newest member of the must remain a necessity for direct collection that was elegant and feminine.

Busto were Wifed and imsummer. All his designs have a phasised by avery kind of fluck well-bred elegant look and are not affected by fashion's whims and fancies. There is for Deep avaistlines certainly show

Some of Paterson's materials brocade dress and jacket with the lenf pattern in the brocade picket out in silver embroidery. tirely new tabric faces.

topped by a real garden party beautifully taffored plassic suits Always wash eng stains in hat the size of an umbrella and loose-fitting overcoats with

Their Zephyr jacket is å perfeet summer innovation. It is a short overtunic with open sides designed to cover a suit or frock Many of Hartnell's colours on cooler summer days when a are the same subtle shades of top cont is not needed but a blue found in famous china-in little extra warmth is required.

- EILEEN ASCROFT

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

plenty of room for us both.'

move in with you right away."

this time it got around to being

tioned it to Owl, he looked

"Bupper time?' he said. 'Ut's

"Gosh, Owl was all mixed

"That's what I thought," said

Chirpie. "But we diad breakfast

began to get light in the east, "it

things here tomorrow.'

surprised.

this to Owl.

Rupert and the Compass-6

Owl is a Peculiar Roommate

-Chirpie Says He Sleeps at the Wrong Timemove in with me. I've got this

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid, the shadowand should learn to be a little more children with the turned-about practical. Your foresight needs to mames, hurried to the window to see what Chirple wanted. "'Mornng!" Chirple Sparrow

> "'Morning!" said Knarf and "You know," said Chirple, as and things, I said. "I'll just ate a few more crumbs, move in the way I am.

"I almost thought I was never going to see the morning any Chirple to Knarf and Hanid. "By "Oh, dear," said Hanid, "What supper time. But when I men-

happened? Nothing Serious

"Nothing very serious," replied De sure that any cause you are Nothing very serious, replied not help with is a thoroughly Chirple, "except that it had me just breakfast time." worthy the then be very generous. worried for a while. It all PISOES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— worried for a while. It all Something that occurs today can started when I took a trip out to up," said Knarf to Chirpie. have a very important effect upon the country and met my friend, the Owl." Knorf and Hanid were both just the same at the very time

"It seems pretty funny now," "Bed?" said Owl. 'Nonsense! Chirple said, "and I suppose, all It's just time to go out!" should help but another who needs in all, it is pretty funny. But it "So out we went, and out we

didn't seem very lunny to me stayed all night long, flying Excellent aspects for anything that until it was all over. Well, as I around in the darkness by the you want to do today. Make your started to say, I met my friend, dim light of the moon. We ato Owl. It was around dusk and lunch in the middle of the night, CANGED (June 22.00)y 23)- he was sitting just inside his and supper just before dawn. Return social obligations today and living room in the apartment he "Look," I said to Owl, as it even things up, for you can't always has in a hollow tree. "Well, Owl started to tell me will soon be daytime. We'll be

Don't act on impulse plane.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

what a lonely cellow he was, able to fly around some more.

that he had no friend to talk to

or visit with. !Chirple, my dilend, if you'd at me in astonishment. Daytime, sunshine.

nice, big apartment. There's "Well," said Chirple, "I got to thinking about the little holein-the-wall that I call an apartment in town, and I decided right away that living with Owl was a much better idea. So I said: 'Fine, Owl, old boy! I'll "'Wonderful,' said Owl, You can bring your clothes and "'I haven't got any clothes

"So I moved right in," said "Montense," said Owl to Chirple, "It's just time to get up."

> Chirple,' he said to me, 'daytime | is for sleeping." Chirple Spanow sighed. Then | Q he chuckled. "And that's how went for the next several | days! We flow around all riight -ate breakfast, dinner, and E suppor when overshody else was asleep—and slept all day, when everybody else was awake. I began to feel inside out, upside down, topsyturvy, higgledypiggledy. I just couldn't stand it any longer. Fortunately, Owl's a good fellow. His feelings weren't hurt when I

told 'him I couldn't live "that kind of a life. He understood. We're still good friends, and I live back in my hole-in-thewall again in town. It's wonderful to see the morning. .11's wonderful to have breakfast when it is breakfast!"

And Chirple, having flushed all: the bread crumbs on the window sill, spread his wings "I'd give anything,' he said, "This time, Owl really looked cheerly and flew off into the

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BARBADOS TEST

ENGLAND LOSE TWO WICKETS FOR 53 Walcott Reaches 220

Bridgetown, Feb. 8. England, chasing the West Indies first innings total of 383, lost two wickets for 53 runs before rain ended the second day's play in the second Test here today. Once again it was the little West Indies spinner, Sonny Ramadhin, who struck the blows. With the total at 35, he had Willie Watson stumped, and ten runs later had Peter May caught. Both wickets fell in 25 deliveries. Ramadhin's two

wickets cost only eight runs. play 15 minutes before the usual wicket, " time for drawing stumps,

innings wis a great knock by keeper and lefthand batsman, Clyde Walcott, glant Barbados leg-before, all-rounder, who hit 220, inchilding one six and 28 fours, in batting for six hours, 21 397 minutes for his highest Test minutes. He had hit 26 fours. score against England,

Test score against England was Walcott lifted the first ball of 168 in the Lord's Test in 1950. | Laker's next over for a six, but strengly after lunch on a pitch the next ball he was easily which gave the bowlers no stumped. encouragement

dismisced Atkinson, who slashed at a ball and was caught at the

Ed Furgol Play-Off For Phoenix Open

Phoenix, Arizona, Feb. 8. outdistanced a cloud of onlined, and was stumped as he misfortune dogged him for years to branck again. Peter May did cut defeat Cary Middlecoff in a move his fect properly to a high sudden-death play-off for thrown full tors and lifed a the \$10,000 Phoenix Open wicks for eight runs in 25 Championship after Middlecoff Llew a two-stroke lead on the 18th hole.

Furgol, and with Midlicroff at 272 when regulation play on led yesterday, captured \$2,000 in prize money when he bisled Middlecoff on the first over-time hole. The two had completed the 18-hole playoff with identical scores of 71 offer Furgol tank a 12-foot putt on the 18th.

public inside on the extra hole. But when Mid Eccoff had already taken five strokes he conceded the hole and the tournament. WILD FINALE

The wild finale saw Middlecoff leading by two strokes at the end of 17 holes after Furgol, of St 16th and 17th.

and against a fence.

Middlecoff was allowed under them. PGA rules to move the ball club-lengths from the strokes to get on the green and bogle six for the hole.

green with his next effort.

his dramatic 12-footer to tie the to do. score on the same hole that saw him miss a simple five-footer yesterday which would have "all under the one trouble" as fare of the game. And, having given him the title without the a member of our household done so, we will never ask you necessity for a play-off.

was wild and off to the left with for instance, you approached his second shot on the 477-yard the club golfor in his finest | the fable of the mice, who dehole. Furgel was at the edge of hour, namely the period in the cided to hang a bell round the the green, in two and his third bar immediately before lunch, cut's neck. Who was to ball shot landed the ball only about and said to him "Is it your the cat? Who is to run the a foot from the hole.—United wish that the Royal and golf fund? It should not be

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Len Hutten and Denis Comp- | wicket, Atkinson made 53 and | deliveries was a deserved ton stayed till a shower ended helped to add 63 for the sixth reward. THE SCOREBOARD West Indies, 1st Innings

Then, at 352. Lock succeeded The frature of the West Indies in trapping McWatt, the wicket- J. Stollmeyer, run out

Walcott reached 200 after Sonny Romadhin then hit over Walcobi's previous highest a yorker from Statham, but Walcott and Atkinson drive in trying another mighty hit off

Laker ended the inclings at Offsplaner Jim Laker took 383 by bowling Frank King. over from Lock and in ms third and was the most successful over with the total at 319 he bowler with four wickets for 81. HUTTON'S "LIFE"

England nearly lost a wicket Statham at six when Hutton, who was Builey | tour, played a streaky stroke off | King which went just too far Laker 30.1 6 81 Wins to the right for Bruce Pairnudeau at short square leg

to catch. Appert from this misjudgment. Hutton appeared to be in his best form. In there contrast [Willie Watson looked most un-

When Sonny Bantadhin took over at 35 he dismissed Wasson with this first ball, a good offbreak which was a legoreak to the left-Ed Furgol today finally hande. Watson ground forward, has was our of his crease. Ten runs later Remadhin

Bowling OMRW 27 6 90 3 Compton England, 1st Innings L. Hutton, not out 34 W. Watson, st. McWatt b.

Ramadhin

Ramadhin

D. Compton not out

P. May, c. King b.

Holt, c. Gravency b. Balley

C. Walcott, St Evans b.

Pairaudeau, c. Hutton b.

Worrell, b. Statham

Laker

Gomez, lbw b. Statham

Atkinson, c. Evens b. Laker

McWatt, lbw b. Lock

S. Ramadhin, b. Statham ...

F. King, b. Laker

A. Valentine, not out

Laker 220

Extras Total (for two wickets) Wickets fell at 35 and 45. Rowling

HAMAC., Walfon Bropto Torwara,	A) 4 11 1				
onlised; and was slumped as he		0	M	R	
was our of his crease.	King			16	
Ten runs later Remadbin	Gomes	3	0	(i	
struck again, Peter May did cut	Worrell	3	1	11	
move his fect oroperly to a high	Atkinson	2	1	2	
thrown full tors and lifed a	Ramadhin 🗼	10	5	13	
ratch to cover. Romadhin's two	Valentine	10	G	5	
achees for eight runs in 25			-Re		

Florin A Nob By HENRY LONGHURST

I see that the captain-to-be of the English golf team, Mr Leonard Crawley, has been letting forth some power-Fungol had a simple one-foot ful observations on the root of all evil.

> These, it may surprise him to know, though addressed to a rotary club in Sussex, were widely reprinted, complete with illustration, as far afield as Perthshire and reached me in the hamlet of Birnam, whose wood, it will be remembered, came to Dunsinane.

Louis, Missouri, bogied the 15th, some 20 hours and was still tion used to be that "a bob a and Lew Hoad beat him with protecting cautiously through nob" would cover the lot, and But on the final hole, the the floods of Lancachire frankly I believe that it still Memphis, Tennessee, dentist when it should have been would. Let us be on the safe saw his lead evaporate with a straming into Euston. I had side and call it "a florin a nob." wild second shot which was ample time to ponder on My average golfers, caught at about 75 yards wide of the cup Crawley's views and to find the myself in agreement with

The point is not a new one but, rather, an old one that He took two more again until somebody does wants rubbing in again and something about it-namely to be satisfied with a that we need what I will call simply a Golf Fund, to enable Furgol, meanwhite, landed in us to do certain things which a trap with his second shot, but every golfar individually would chipped his way on to the wish to be done but which it is at present nobody's business, Then he came through with or the wrong people's business,

GOLFER'S FINEST HOUR On the extra hole, Middlecoff trative expenses of golf. If, again," Ancient should send a Walker beyond the wit of man to de-Cup from to the United States vise somebody for this purpose, every four yours and suitably as aloof from commercial mo-

He would certainly bicentenary of the R. and A. ing Exchequer the Chairman of do you approve of the visit of Lloyd's Bank, Lord Balfour of teams of four from Canada, Burleigh. South Africa, Australia and New Zealand?" he would again. especially if he had played golf in the Dominions, reply in the affirmative. He would approve too, I think, of sending a team of our own from time

to time to the Dominions. You would then ask him whether, taken by and large, it was his wish that the English Golf Union or Scottish or Irish or Welsh, as the case Champion, Roshun might be, should continue to the Dunlop Open might be, should continue to function. After making the inevitable crack about the standard ard scratch score he would, I am sure, reply that it should.

He would like, if I know him, to give a bit of help to the Golf Foundation, in encouraging the young, and would probably, after a few mutterings about "letting them as uses if pay for it," wish to subscribe to the Board of Green-keeping Research.

The Egyptian took an early 6-3

Research.

What goes on in the minds of lead in the opening game but women gulfers his long been a matter of inscrutable mystery, but it is my guess that they, too, would wish the Curtis Cup mext two games, which the young metches and the inscrutage of Pakistani won by the one-sided visits with the Dominions to press.

psychological moment would not notice the difference. ENTERTAINING VISITORS

"For the increase of a floring on the banker's order paying your club subscription." could say to him, "we will send out, and with appropriate hospitality receive (which is more than we have been able to do in the past), all international golf teams. We will run four national unions and such activities of the Royal and Ancient as appertain to golf as a whole. We will subscribe on your behalf to bodies which Such a fund would cover, we feel to promote the welused to say, all the adminis- to put your hand in your pocket

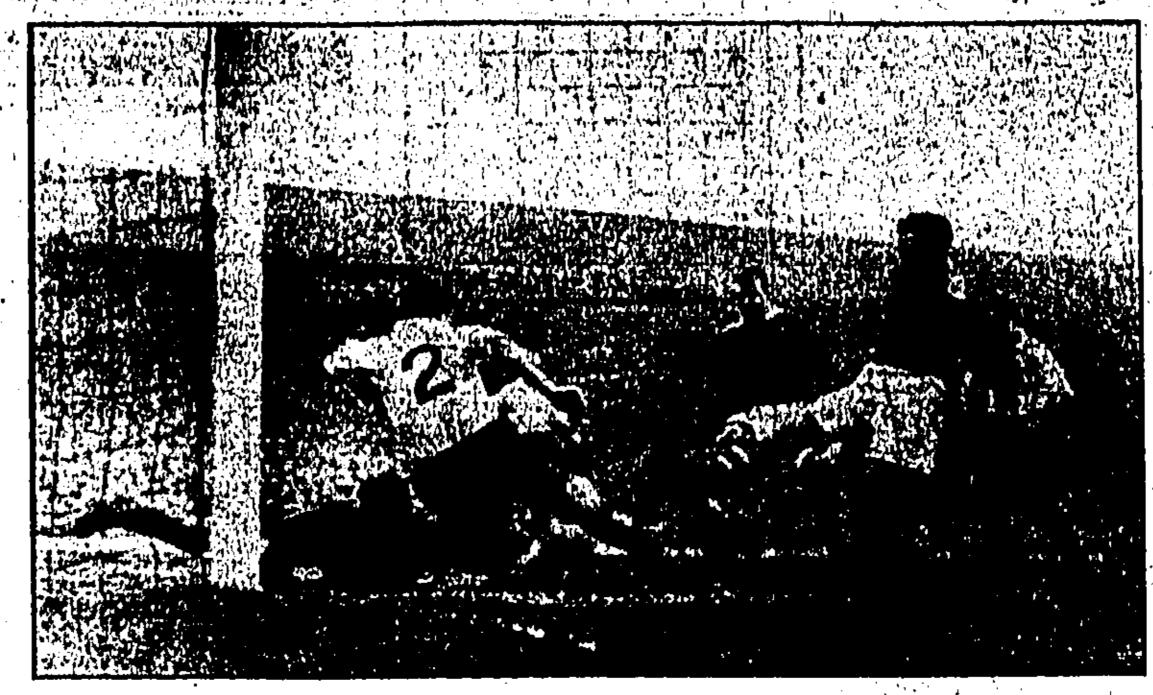
This may be reminiscent of critertain a team of their's in tive as, say the Jockey Club.

Greatly daring and without his permission. I nominate as If you added "to mark the the first Chancellor of the Golf-

ROSHAN KHAN BEATS KARIM 9-6, 9-0, 9-1

London, Feb. 8. Pakistan's 24-year-old Squash

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR



Anderson, Liverpool's inside-right, has his shot blocked by Ramsey (Spurs) and Tottenham goalkeeper Ditchburn, with Acourt of Liverpool trying to help his colleague. The match resulted in a 2-2 draw.--Express Photo.

Up-And-Coming Cricketers

Johannesburg.

If you think we are sitting out here lapping up the sun, you are wrong. Right now I am trying to wring the rain from my panama hat after being caught out watching the South Africa-New Zealand Test.

Previewing the 1955 Test series in England, the South African selectors suggest only two new boys making the trip. They are fast bowler, 21-year-old Neil Adcock, and spin bowler, 27-year-old auditor David Ironside.

53 Jo'burg Thunderbolt," took a to the balsmen. couple of wickets but there was | Cagey Ironside looks a much the Old Boys' brigade." little to suggest the reason any more tricky performer. Most

own fielders lurking coyly yards The cazy, cheering crowd acted

GOOD TENNIS BEAT HIM, SEIXAS SAYS

Philadelphia, Feb. 8. ment during their tournament play in Australia, Seixas said today. Seiters, who arrived here las

night after nearly three months As the drain South took | Before the war the sugges- in Australia, said Ken Roscavall good tennis.

> he said. "They go for the Davis me hopping mad." 17,000 people in that state of next year. enind could keep quiet and clap thands politely when one of the boys does scricthing well."

Seixas said some of the calls in his match with Resewall seemed wrong to him, "but they didn't upset me Resewalt beat me with good tennis."

Seixas said Hoad, whom had always beaten previously. "won because he played better than in the other matches."— United Press.

K.H. IP TO MEET AMPON **TOMORROW**

Manila, Feb. 8. Hongkong's ace tennis player Ip Koon-hung fought his way into the guarter-finals of the Asian men's singles tennis champienship today and will meet the Philippine champion, viet Union on August 2 and 5 PWD is quite capable of Felicissimo Ampon, on Wednes-

set to the local player, Alfredo authorities to the English Foot-Quiazon, but recovered strongly ball Association. to win the next three sets. The Arsenal Club are con-9-7, 6-1 and 6-1.

The Swedish star Stockenberg was also extended to four sets club team to play matches in part: by the No. 4 Filipino player, Britain next October or Novem-Amado Sanchez, 4-0. 6-3, 6-0, ber, the Association announced. L. G. Crowe, A. P. Goudy, C. M.

Filipino, Manuel Eugenio, 6-3, Dynamos' visit in 1945.- Maddox, I. L. Stanton, A. P. 0-2, 0-0,-Franco-Presso.

Lennart Bergelin beat enother in Britain since the Moscow Jenner, F. E. Lawrence, R. F.

W | England batsman should tremble, | improved | player, | say | the | selectors, is Hugh Tayfield, who almost had the stand steaming player." Six feet two inch Adecek, who celebrated his 26th birthday with his running caustle compounds down 13 paces before with six wickets for 13 runs in mentary. He rated the West bowling, sent quite 30 per cent one hour-all with superbly Indies the best cricketers in the \$1 for gate admission to every 5/3 in the third round and

almost like Chelsea fans on a l winning day, The South African fielding possessed the old-time Australian brand of keenness.

'SIT DOWN' MAN

Most memorable character in returns later this month. the sporting week-end cavalende was the man who punched the calm clean out of cricketroistering, blistering - tongued United States Davis Cup Erle Rowan, unforgettable for players received fair treat- his sit-down strike at Old Trafford in 1951. And Rowan still pleads not

Wimbledon Champion Vic guilty of starting that oneclaims he was supporting one of his over-barracked team-mates. As if the thing happened only "The Australians take tennis bob and were entitled to have a on Arsenal's ground teday. more seriously than Americans." Roman holiday. Man, they made

BOOK BUMPERS Look out for some real literary rearing: "Snobbery and out after five years and turn them loose a couple of years to get some new ideas. "They are so loaded with housemuir 0. prejudices and old - time

memories and feuds they cannot get up to date with the game.

Arsenal Invited To Play In Soviet Union

London, Feb. 8. Arsenal, the English Football League Champions, have been invited to play matches against of the Public Works Depart- Lee Wal-tong and K. C. Dao. Russian club teams in the So-

The invitation came in a Ip Koon-hung lost the first / telegram from the Soviet soccer

> sidering the offer. The Soviet Union will send a Public Works personnel will take

Adcock, locally boosted as "The behind the wickers than a threat And this country is not the only one being strangled slowly by That book I must read.

During the rain spell Rowan

heavy-weight champion, is one ber of whom entered the portal Chemical Industries 1 up more citizen who has touched Championships for the main in the first round, Hongkong the golden city of Johannesburg without striking it rich. He told me he will be lucky to have £1,000 to take home when he -(London Express Service)

PORTSMOUTH

London, Feb. 8. sand and puddles over frostbound. In easily the best of the eight | Butler best S. Allen/P. L. Holmes yesterday this fire-eating dynamo turf. First Division Portsmouth matches played yesterday, beat Austin Ho/J. F. McCone 8/8: man Rowan stormed: "Those defeated Third Division Scun- Braun, displaying a strong ser- Capt. H. Burt/A. Lindsay beat R. England fans acted like Zulus. thorpe United 4-0 in the FA vice and accurate forehand Main/T. R. MacLean on the 19th They reckoned they paid two Cup fourth round second replay drives, took the first set com- beat R. R. Collings/W. Stoker I up:

Cup play just as we do for a There will be quite a few more World Series. It would be cricket citizens hopping mad for the first time since Novem-kong, was only a shade of his lost to A. M. L. Soares/H. R. do something to wonder about if when Rowan publishes his book ber, scored two goals as out-former self, but showed glimpses Gray lost to J. D. Clague/T. F. R. something to wonder about if when Rowan publishes his book ber, scored two goals as outside-left. Harris and Henderson of his old form in the second and got the others.

bumpers because Rowan was share in the aggregate receipts sizzling forchand sideline and of £10,960 for the three games. backhand diagonal drives. diehards are killing the game of Portsmouth new meet Bolton cricket here. I would have 'em | Wanderers at Bolton in the fifth | accustomed to the soft court and round on February 20. Scottish Cup first cound second roplay.-Third Lanark 1 Sten-

Third Lanark will now be at home to Deveron Vale in the second round next Saturday, February 13.—Reuter.

Cricket

the sporting record of personnel ment and has decided that the

The PWD will, therefore, take on the KCC at Cox's Road on Sunday, February 14, in a ericket match commencing at 1.30 p.m. prompt. The following R. C. Clarice, D. G. Coffey,

No Russian team has played Guilford, F. Howarth, R. C.

Schoolboys Start Well In Colony Open Tennis Championships

The 33rd Annual Hongkong Open Grasscourt Tennis Championships opened yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club courts accompanied by the usual features and something more besides.

There was the usual sprinkle of spectators searching and hoping for new talent to come to the fore among the new faces, for the privilege of which an admission charge of \$1 will have to be paid at each session during this

Conspicuous among the crowd P.H. Iu (8); C.C. Tsou v M.W.H. were the many parents as many schoolboys again made an im- Moore (8).

Conspicuous among the crowd P.H. Iu (8); C.C. Tsou v M.W.H. Convert (8); A.V. Szeto v W.C. Lam (7); D. Todd-Jones v R.E. Moore (8). pressive start in this year's

They were slightly nervous in the earlier stages of the games but recovered fast enough to win most of their matches by comfortable margins. Only casualty was Sandy Lin who went down to South China clubmate C. C. Kao by 3-6 and 1-6.

and a forceful array of strokes but was either erratic or too inexperienced to turn them into good account on a great number of occasions.

occasions.

Schoolboy Champion Francis C. Baker and G. C. Gateley) Ma was given a strong challenge won the 1953-54 Golf Victory by B. Jazlitt up to 3-3 in the Cup by beating Messrs Lowe, first set, after which the school- Bingham & Matthews (S. S. boy's accurate forehand drives Gordon and J. K. Watson) in gradually pulled him ahead to the final which was played over

The Schoolboy runner-up, M. week-end; the match finished on

"I am happy that he now has nors-up to Gibb, Livingston & a chance to play against Saubolle," said his father "not be content with the same postso much with the hope that he can win, but to see how he will shape against a better-class

INCREASED ENTRIES The innovation of charging second, Medical Department-

of the balls over the stumps. He flighted balls that had the New world, England next, and the session produced at least one Messia Butto:field & Swire.—2 was more of a menace to his Zealanders baffled and beaten. Aussies way below South Africa, result—an increased number up in the semi-final. On their of entries and an increased way to the final, Messrs Lowe, P.S.—Don Cockell, still Empire number of new names, a num- Bingham & Matthews beat Impurpose of obtaining the blue Aircraft Engineering Co., on the season card. .

will be any among the new- round and the Bank Line,-2/1 comers to make a strong chal- in the semi-final. lenge to the supremacy of Ip Koon-hung or even the other this competition are as follows:-J seeded players in this year's O. Pete-Hunt/L. Saphiero lost to K. A. Millet/S. S. Gordon on the Champlonship.

Yesterday one of the best Wright lost to H. W. E. Heath/W. hopes of the crowd, C. A. C. Hung 3/2; W. D. Leighton/W. H. Braun, who was eighth-seeded Paterson lost to H. Smoll/J. K. Watin the California Universities' son 3/1; P. A. Laroche/R. Willoquet lost to Col. Baker-Carr/Dr J. B. tennis circuit, bowed out in the Mackle 1 down; A. R. Petric/R. G. first round to former Java ace Craig best L. H. Robinson/R. R. On a treacherous surface of B. S. Lie by 2-6, 7-5 and 6-1. fortably. Lie, who delighted Maj. P. V. Huyshe/Capt. Kennedy the local crowd about five years lost to Col. Carey/Major Edgar 1 England International Jack ago when playing for the visit- down; A. B. Coleman/J. R. Leiten third set, when he gradus ly lost to A. V. White/E. C. Drown I

Scunthorpe's consolation was a mowed down his opponent with down; J. Kerr/Capt. W. Hogg re-

The Old Course Qualifier for February was R. Main who returned THE RESULTS n score of 88-17=nett 71, J. Mc-Causland being runner-up with 85-13=nett 72. Ma bent B. Jazlitt 6-3, 0-1. Year Borey competition on the Old Course with a return of two up (84-17=nett 07). Joint runners-up

Mr'A. P. Weir has examined today are Edwin Tsal, the F. R. Zimmern (87—18=69) and he sporting record of personnel hard-count already are limited.

Floodlit Soccer

London, Feb. 8. Results of tonight's : floodlit football matches were: Watford 1, Wien FC Austria

By "ARGONAUT"

FANLING GOLF

And Wireless

the Old Course at Fanling last

e losing aide huve appeared

tuophy in 1951/52, were run-

Co., Ltd. in 1952-53 and have to

Cable and Wireless beat China

Provident Loan & Mortage Co.

-2/1 in the first round, Pacific

Far East Lines Inc.—2/1 in the

19th hole in the second; Marine

Fourball Competition

19th hole: F. R. Zimmern/D. A. L.

Coombs 3/1; W. E. Hines/T. A.

Gray lost to J. D. Clague/T. F. R.

Captain's Cup

to be mutually arranged.

11. G. Smith (87-18-nett 69) and

R. Main, won the Chinese / New

were W. G. Robertson (83-41=nett

L. H. Robinson (01-8=nett 73) all of whom were one down against

L. H. Robinson won the old

F. R. Zimmern was the whiter

Course Chinese New Year Medal Pool with 81-8-nett 73, the winner-

up being J. F. Shoemaker with

on the New Course with 87-18-nett

Smalley Cup

The following is the draw for the

953 Smalley mid-week Cup:-L. F.

C. D. Eirick v J. O. Pote-Hunt; H. Small v Rev. L. Medden; S. M. Bneke v L. C. King.

The first round is to be played by

The first named in each case is

responsible for erranging the match

and all matches are to be played on

February 20, Bemi-finals: by March

12 and the final by March, 28.

Stokes v F. R., Zimmern: Major!

Results in the second round of

tion again this year.

year's tournament.

Championship.

Lin displayed a fine service

win by 6-3 and 6-1.

C. Ng. with a more free and the 19th hole. It was keenly attractive style than Ma. was contested. taken to three sets by his unorthodox opponent, T. H. Shao. In the Victory Cup final for the Lefore winning by 6-4, 4-6 and past three years; they won the

It is not likely that there Department-2/1 in the third

Grehan/Rev. L. Madden: P. S. Ingham/I. H. G. Thomson lost to Braun appeared to be un-M. S. Douglas/A. D. Duffy 4/3. was visibly affected by the L. C. Saville (84-15=nett 09) tied for the February Qualifier on the failing light, but showed himself capable of much better tennis New Course and these players will than he produced yesterday with be required to play off on a date a, little more practice.

Results of yesterday's matches: F. Lonne best P. Yuen 6-2, 6-4. B.S. Lie best C.A. Braun 2-6, C.C. Kno beat Sandy Lin 6-3, 6-1. M.C. Ng beat T.H. Shao 6-4, 4-0, K.C. Lung beat V.C. King 6-1, 72) A. D. Duffy (81-9=nett 72) and V. Wang beat E. Pereira 6-2, 7-5. df wir Fritz Lin beat-C.F. Harrison 6-0, Bogey.

The eight matches today are: PWD is quite capable of E. Tsai v L.T. Lee (2); L.J. Wode chaitenging any established locu. v Lee Wai-tong (3); E.J.B. White club at cricket.

Sunderland 2, Hibernian 2, Plymouth 5, Army FA 3.—







Mr Sidney Fry, 85 last month, who has had 59 years of London golf, seen on the first tee at Royal Mid-Surrey, Richmond. Seven times a golf international, Mr Fry has also won the Amateur Billiards Championship on eight occasions. His first victory was in 1893 and the last in

Slacks For Golf, Ladies? THE MIRROR FIRST!

Savs JEAN DONALD

(Former Scottish Women's Golf Champion and British International)

Until 20 years ago women golfers were considered quite unladylike, because they dressed in the conventional fashions of the day.

THE IDEAL

Then suddenly this illusion was shattered by the arrival of a young woman on the first tee at the 1933 English championship at Westward Ho!, wearing-of all informed until late on a Satur- to Finney on the wing, switch known to his many friends things—trousers!

sense to have the trouse's re- charmingly feminine was Mrs lincket. maculately tailored.

1921,-Express Photo.

who copied her boasted had dressed in treusers. figure, Nowadays one rately,

I don't suggest that we should with an inverted pleat or a box well with cold hands. when the golfing scene was do. handy. minated by the personalities of Over a bloase one can wear semetimes? Hezlet and Dorothy Campbell associates or jerces. A MYSTERY

How these experts swung a only restricts the swing golf club at all is a myslery. Shore must be low-heeled and could one have? Tightly correted, they wore contest, ble and should have voluminous juckets with leg-ofmutton sleeves, high collars, and a boater or wide-bringed hat.

Almost as laughable were the outfits of the "shapeless" Skirts barely reached the knee. jerseys were long and straight. and, surmounting all, was the abominable clothe shift, unde which everyone looked excetly

like everyone else. No, don't let's go back to those days-but do let's be. smarter and more feminine. If only some women would, look at themselves back-view in a mirror. I'm quite certain they would never wear trousers again.

There are, I admit, stormy. freezing, or pouring-wet days

AGF Member Malaya Voted

Manila, Fcb. 7. Malaya has been elected member of the Asian Games Federation and this will participate in the second Asian games scheduled to be hald in Manila from May 1 to May 9 this year, Dr Regino Ylanan told Agence-France-Presse today.

Cambodia, though still short of one vote, is as good as elected he further disclosed. The approval of Malaya's membership boosted to 19 countries the constituted body of the Asian Games Federation. Although Dr Ylanan way

officially silent about North Borneo, it was gathered from unofficial sources that North Borneo's application was rejected by a postal vote by members of the Council of the Asian Games Federation.

Council had been received longings left by competitors informal. more than the required majority of 18, thus ensuring the mem-

with three against its admission. cluded the disappearance of a But since, five more votes are highly valued—though not inforthcoming (two Japanese, two trinsically—rair of trousers by Indonesian; and that of the Astan Gernes Federation Prosident, Mr Jorge Vorgas of the Philippines, who favours Cambodie's beinission. "Combodia is athletic meetings next ... month, reached were:assured of an 18-vote majority The Inter-School Sporis will and admission of the Asian take place on March 15, 17 and pro Air Force-would be con-Games. Federation, Dr Ylanen 19, and this will be immediate- kidered as uplacate will be immediate-

pointed outyvotes, already received by AGF March 20 and 21.

Council, spelled the rejection of Both meets will take place were permitted to be sentered. members of the Council, it was

The wearer, Gloria Minopra (when I meself find stacks the either rubber soles or nails, I of Littlestone, Kent, also though, best rigent, but not in god prefer nails; rubber reles are apt to slip on the wet gress. with only one club, a No 2 and How near and smart Lady | For wet days, slacks should it is," they said, not knowing death left such a gap in Pres- years or more. When Nat took She failed in that, but at metal Heathcote-Amor, looked when, have waterproof overtrouzers was blessed with the life if figure as Joyce Wethered, the was which must have slit-pockets dropping out of the side. It although Horton is now a Hull occupying when I was invited for slacks, and she had the get! Que n of the Links. And how and a less-fitting waterproof would have been highly dan- "Tiger" he is still proud Preston to meet the board he needed no

A C. Critchley, better known in 1 always wear a left-hand day. The fashion, unfortunately, g If as Diana Februark. I can't glove to help me get a firm grip

"When a woman plays golf in a night temperature," said the Leslie Campbell, the 18-year-old Avoid anything tight; this skirt, it lends grace to the manager. swing " What better advice .. (London Express Service)

HKAAA MEETING

Xavier's 220 Ratified Colony Record

Stephen Xavier's 220 Yards in 22.7 seconds - the fastest ever run by a local athlete-was ratified as a new Colony record at the HKAAA meeting last night, and is, officially, the new record for the distance.

Mr G. Kennedy-Skipton of the Alexander Grantham at road walk—over approximately conclusion of the sports one mile and 597.6 yards - in | March 19. registering the excellent time | For the Colony Championof 10 min. 04 sees for the dis- ships, the official programme of tance—the equivalent of the events will be competed for mile being 7.28 sees, which These are as follows: - 100, compares favourably with times | 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 registered in competition over metres run. Long Jump, High the world and to Medhurst Jump, Hop, Step and Jump and and Capt. Spooner, second and Pole Vault. Shop Put. Discus,

third in fast time. The Committee decided, how- | 110m High Hurdles and 400m ever, that in view of the rule Hurdles, 1500m Walk, Relays --] necessitaling the establishment 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m for 4 p.m. (Umpires: A. L. Nery, of records on tracks only, this men. remarkable time could not be considered as such, but only as on extremely fine effort. For Jump, the same reasons it also regret. Discus and Shot Put. ted that it could not grant the first three the standard Medals

they deserved. Continuing with the first item of the agenda—the Hongkong v Kawloon sports meet — It was decided that precautions would Or Ylamon stated that 20 votes decided that precautions would be taken in the future to pre-

in events. There were three instances bership of that country. where compelifors reported ar-Cambodia received. -17 votes ticles missing, and these inone of the Service participants.

CHAMPIONSHIPS There will be two important

ly followed by , the Colony team events, with of 20 postal Athletic- Champlonships on

North Barred's coplecation by, in the South China stadium. for team events. unofficially seemed this morning of the Colony's school sthies, second and third prize, for each

The Committee also extended and the prizes will be presented congratulations to the winner by H. E. The Governor, Sir

Javelin and Hammer Throw.

For woman there will be the 100 and 200 metres dosh. Long High Jump, Jayelin,

Entries for the above meeting will close on March

tion's annual dinner on Feb. H. Crebss. G. T. Palmer). runry 20, and it was decided that the dress for same will be

Other Items under discussion | McMonles). were in connection with running of the meeting, duties of the officials, and paration of ground, time-pieces, programmes and the hundred and one minor but receive attention.

Three interesting decisions

SUFFERING FICKLE FANS FINNEYITIS

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

There are far too many fickle fans suffering from Finneyitisthose Saturday-night-at-the-local types as far afield as Wigan, Kendal, Tarlton, Ormskirk and outlying districts, who pay the rest of North End's playing staff a poor compliment by calling for Tom Finney's song and burst into singing "Just a Rose in a Garden of Weeds."

To them I can only say many a manager in the country would like to do a bit of weeding at Deepdale. I would also warn them that if there's much more of this Finney-Finney business we'll be spelling his name finis before long.

Tom has shouldered more than the old type of football which creased gates on the 20 per cent his full share of responsibility makes Preston, Tottenham Hot- basis. at Deepdale. So much so that spur and Everton the most his absence from the Presion attractive opposition in the line-up has had an adverse country. psychological effect on his team | Meet the most enthusiastic

out many a time when he should out of the doldrums. have been resting the deepthe League programme to date. Tom has carried on uncom- Cup training. manufalling, even though the injury recurrence, through lack of

the England team. appearance in the team as a forward. the howls of righteous indigna- infernal triangle was working frips was his cid friend Nathan tion when the public was not as efficiently as ever. Decherty Buck, the present chairman, day morning that Tom would not inside out to Horton and back throughout football as "Nat." be playing against Liverpool. to Docherty again.

the story of Finney's reason for ton's attack. And I felt that ever the chair which he was gerous for Finney to play that at heart, He still works in the leminding that whatever the re-

caught on, but few of the women remember seeing either of them on the club and keep my hand temperature," explained man- Ltd. warm in winter. When it is ager Scot Symon as we sat dis- These are busy days for very cold, I carry a pair of fur- cussing the matter in the Finney Brothers. Freeze-ups sees a lady dressed as a lady on The I golling are s, in my lined gloves to wear between friendly warmth of the old and burst pipes are their meal view, is a skert cut fairly tight shots. It is impossible to play Pompey, Rangers and East licket and Tom came in for quite Fifer's office.

follow the fashions of the Ed- wide skirt only flaps in the their husbands never notice his playing, and that morning you remembered, to bring your werdian or let Victorian cia. wind A pocket for less is what they are wearing. Can Tom's youngster knocked against tools, Tom?" you honestly blame them- his leg and a sharp pain dir- Meanwhile, Scot Symon dis-

TOM-AND 10 MORE

Admittedly, Tom Finney is an entertainment in himself. His in-and-out of the team existence is largely responsible for Preston doing nothing exceptional this

tcam?

My advice to Deepdale followers is to get out of the one-mantrack mind and be grateful that

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following is the schedule week-end and for the week-end hopes. following:-

SATURDAY Ladics' Division

Victorian v Dorians on Police Gr. Boundary St. at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: Cpl Baldwin, Yaqub Khan). KGV 'B' v Gremline on KGV Gr. at 2.30 pl.m. (Umpires: P. Xavier; LAC Gunning RAF). Recrelo 'A' v Recreio 'B' on Police Gr. Boundary St. at 4 p.m. (Um-KGV 'A' v DGS on KGV Gr. at

BUNDAT Men's First Division RAF v Army 'A' on RAF Gr. Kal Tak at 3.30 pers. (Umpires: Fit/Lt Corden, D. F. Wharry). Recreto 'A' v Dutch en Recreto pires: Maj Boycott, J. B. Gonsalves). the next meeting of the Boundary St. at 3 p.m. (Umpires: tackled or went for the ball with All kinds of medals have been Makhan Singh, P. Mavler). Army B' v YMCA on Army Gr.

> Men's Second Division Sookunpots v Thunderbolts 'B' on Army Gr., Boundary St. at 10.30 a.m. End would be complete without Cup final at Wembly.

Gr. No. 1 King's Park at 10.20 a.m. him from Raith Royers for describe as blood, mud and slush important details that have to (Umpires; Set Darvill, HSM Durkin). February 20 Ladies' Division:-ICOV 'A' v Re- Day.

Preston player who isn't-Ken Rather than disappoint every- Horton, whose goal-getting hat body concerned he has turned done so much to lift Hull City

Manager Scot Symon and myscated, difficult-to-treat groin self braved the cold to watch a injury which has been respon- 14-a-side game played with gran sible for his missing nearly half | determination on Deepdale's frost-bound pitch as part of the

INTRIGUING LINE-UP

proper rest, cost him his place in | The line-up intrigued me -Charlie Wayman, at right back, by cheap excursion, and a cele-It may be a tribute to Finney's Tom Finney at centre-forward, brated occasion when the railway skill and popularity, but I for Tommy Docherty, alias "The one feel it's a sad state of affairs Doe" at wing-threequarter, and Cardiff until they saw the when the public regards his non- Ken Horton in the role of loose colour of North End's money.

fore?" "Catchpenny, that's what to Derek Lewis, whole tragic Preston player of the past 35 closest partnership with Finney, suits Preston must never depart "Overnight he developed a as secretary of Finney Brothers from insistence on the best

a lot of leg pulling—"Grand go to the other extreme and pleat to give a little width-a Women often grumble bec. se "The doctor advised against weather for plumbers." "Have

closed an infected scratch which cussed likely lads of the future Lady Margaret Scott, 2'h one or several love-fitting Henry Co ton once said to me: had been the cause of the over- and said he had high hopes for youngster who the week previously caused Newcastle to regret some of the unkind things they said about his native

AWAY WITH THEORY

inside-forward who played on selected for this year's Scotland Preston folk can argue as long the wing against West Bromwich v. England international, and as they like about whether Tom Albion and Burnley, and Ray- the two inseparable Tommics is a better proposition than Stan mond Evans, another local show- Finney and Docherty — could Matthews, but when, oh! when, ing promise at inside-left," said well be, a supporter certain to are they going to realise ten the manager, who is eagerly make the journey to Hampden other players go to make a awaiting the return to form of is ex-police Sergeant Bob Hilton, leggy Denis Hatsell, centre- a cripple well past the first flush forward stand-in for Charlie of youth but self-confessed

"Hatsell's form has suffered! through an ankle injury and it's (merely a case for regaining lost half - back and defensive or cycled to Manchetter, Ormsstrength.

Failing to get Bill Dickson where to watch Preston. after the Irishman had been "Aye, and if they had played given a peg in the dressing room in France in those days I'd have and issued with training kit was swum the Channel," he told me sions of the league for the a big blow to the manager's as we chatted at the bar of the

wrong, but whatever it was we North End's director, is mine

missed a really grand player," host. The said.

he proposes to keep it that way. me back to my hotel. "Working out plans in advance | It was Dave who first tipped. three winners of the race and Wych au Poor on Midland Camis all very well if the briefing me off about Tom Finney long always a well-backed runner, bridgethire form. about the opposition could be before he hit the headlines, this has shown a handsome foolproot. I remember the bad "There was never a better," he profit. start Rangers got off to against said, and Tom proved him the Dynamos. We could have correct. beaten them if we hadn't been misinformed that they never

Doxait-Prait, Lt Wood RN). material of our time. Ho it was corries in his waistcoat pocket. 'On St Joseph's v Nav Bharat on who recognised the tremendous On one side is inscribed: "On technical details as to the pre- Police Or. Boundary St. at 1050 a.m. potentialities of wee Alex James, Active Service. Medal for Foot- season.

| Season. | Continued again during the paration of ground, time-pieces, (Umpires: BSM Turion, L/Cpi and, refusing to take "No" for ball." Valley Sports HC v HKAAF RN an answer, subsequently signed "It was for what we used to 23,250, which was £250 more football behind the lines," he than instructed by the board to explained.

second half that day.

For qui, a time now modes; the team as a whole still play travelling expenses out of in-

Another of his remarkable strokes of talent-spotting was Andy Beattle, who became an international and Cup finalist within a few weeks of making his League debut for North

It was an education to see Jim Taylor briefing the directors befere sending them cut to all parts of Scotland to watch players, and, contrary to general belief, it was not a case of money is no objection on these missions.

There have been days at Deepdale when the team and officials undertook their journeys refured to book the team to

Ever-present travelling colpersonal affront. I have in mind | It wasn't long before the old league on Taylor's talent-spotting Between them they were in at

"Why were we not told be- My thoughts then went back the signing of practically every posible type of football.

ALWAYS THE BEST

"That still stands, does it, Mr Chairman?" I asked, "Most certainly," he replied, adding that one of his happlest of many happy moments was when "by traditional and cultured style of play. North End regained their First Division status in 1950-51 after only one season in the Second Division."

Yet another proud day in Proud Preston's record, apart from the Cup triumphs, was when Andy Beattle, Tom Smith, George Mutch and Bill Shankly all figured in the same Scottish international side.

"We have Eric Jones, a local | And if any Preston players are "North End daft."

TD SWIM CHANNEL' In his younger days he used to confidence," declared Scot, whose | walk to Blackburn to see Bob chief concern is building up Crompton play and has walked kirk, Bury and goodness knows

"I don't know what went Jim Smith, brother of Bob, the

Equally keen supporter I met Scot Symon does not believe at the 55th Division Association in cluttering-up players' minds Club in Chapel Walk, is Dave with a lot of theory. He agreed Vickers, who although minus an with me that blackboards can arm lost in world war one, used be a menace to the game, except to be a regular competitor in of not losing money on the Cambridgeshire, he was in front pires: M. M. J. Petters. Wolf H., for instructing the youngsters. the Morecambe Bay swim, re-Preston's style is traditional and pairs watches for fun, and drove Jack Jarvis's selected and then meets on the same terms. He is

IT MEANS SUCCESS

in taming the Russians in the club's life membership medal rumour. presented to Jim Taylor at the No spotlight on Preston North banquet by Sunderland in the

I left the friendly atmosphere

He is unlikely to forget his of Preston's boardroom firmly Men's First Division Thunder- journey back with James from convinced that the club are due botts A v Argonauts: RAF v YMCAI Scotland to play at Middles- for another cycle of League and

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Dumbarnie, Monsieur Isy, Sailing Light and Swashbuckler are among the present unofficial favourites, at around 100-6 for the Lincolnshire: Handicap (to be run on March 24), while no chances are being taken with Dolain-

court, Langton Brig, Nahar and Sunny Outlook. The only object of betting on the Lincoln at this stage is to beat the market, and, with the horses mentioned above, there is little chance of this.

One sure way in recent years | In finishing fourth in the

must guess between Fastnet far side of the course, and Rock, Stormy Hour and Swash- trainer Humphrey Cottrill was buckler. Rucecourse rumour has not alone in thinking that Dumtheir heads," cald the Preston won at! Deepdale, by no means persistently advocated Swash- barnle might have won with a manager who was a big factor the least valuable being the buckler, but it can be only better draw.

WON ONE RACE

HKHC, V Aces on Army Gr. 300- the finest spoiters of Soccer raw medal director. Total Smith season he won one race at a mile. material of our time. Ho it was carries in his waistcoat pocket. Liverpool in March, and was not

> To win the Lincoln, therefore, Swashbuckler will have to make abnormal improvement. This may not prove beyond him, but I would like lo wait for Jack Jarvis to return from his holiday. and for Swashbuckler, to show The Alf-India Light Tennis

Lincoln has been to support of Sailing Light, whom he now. lay off the bet. As he has had also well handicapped with

At Newmarket the first seven in the Cambridgeshire, apart At the present stage a backer from Dumbarnie, finished on the

Salling Light was certainly in front two furlongs from home on the far side, and the handi-Swathbuckler appears harshly capper appears to have taken as

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Japan is pledged, in her rejected charges of a breach of mutual security pact with the the Constitution. United States, to build up forces which can contribute to her own defence.

Her new American-style army of 110,000 men is considered equal to at least five American

divisione. the new divisions have from 10 to 15 times the fire power of already accomplished fact.

the old Japanese division. Japan is expected to increase

30,000 this year. Theoretically, Japan, under tional and scoret rearmament. the Constitution introduced by General Douglas MacArthur,

cannot have an army. Whether the present forces constituted a breach of the new Constitution was made one of the big political issues here last

No claims will be admitted after the steamer's states: "Aspiring sincerely to godowns, and all goods remaining an international peace based on it up: "The process of invisible undelivered after 13th February, justice and order, the Japanese rearmament at the hands of the people, for ever renginee war. Brime Minister Mr. Voshida is Article 9 of the Constitution All claims against the steamer as a sovereign right of the now over and the process of must be presented to the under- nation, or the threat or use of visible rearmament is beginforce, as a means of settling ning."

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most recent statement was: "I will not amend the Constitution until the country proves itroif capable of arming.

This was seen at an atknowludgment that Japan must some day have a new Constitution, not Japan military analysts say to justify an open bid for re-he new divisions have from 10 armament, but to justify an

It was sufficient assurance to coax back into his Liberal party her army strength by about most of a group of 32 who last year left the party declaring themselves against unconstitu-

"INVISIBLE REARMAMENT"

These breakaways, led by the veteran politician. Mr Ichiro Hatoyama, wanted "open rearmament for defence" and now consider that they have as good as got it.

people, for ever, renounce war Prime Minister, Mr Yoshida, is

This same writer reported that a leading Japanese politician, while on a visit to the United "For the above purpose, land, States, was told by a former sea, and air forces, as well as member of the Occupation force other war potential, will never who drafted Article 9 of the be maintained. The right of Constitution, that above anybelligerency of the State will not thing else the Japanese should amend the Constitution.

The anti-war Constitution to If any encouragement were the outsider, seems difficult to needed for open rearmament reconcile with an army 110,000 regardless of the Constitution, strong, complete with tanks, it was given by the United howitzers, machine guns and States Vice-President, Mr recoil-less 75's, and a navy of Richard Nixon, during his visit

"It was at the insistence of The Prime Minister, Mr the United States that Japan Shigeru Yoshida, since at the disarmed," he said. "I am instance of America he first going to admit that the United established a "National Police States did make a mistake in

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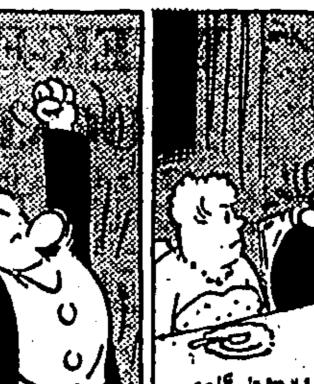
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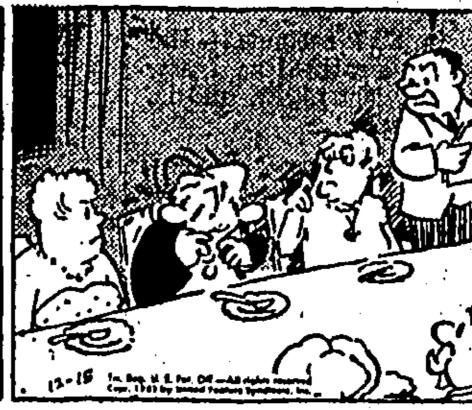
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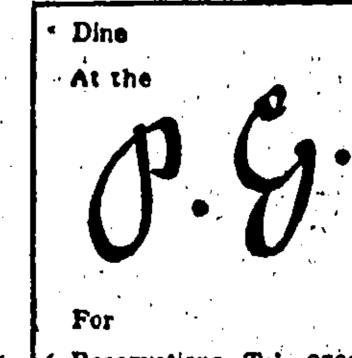
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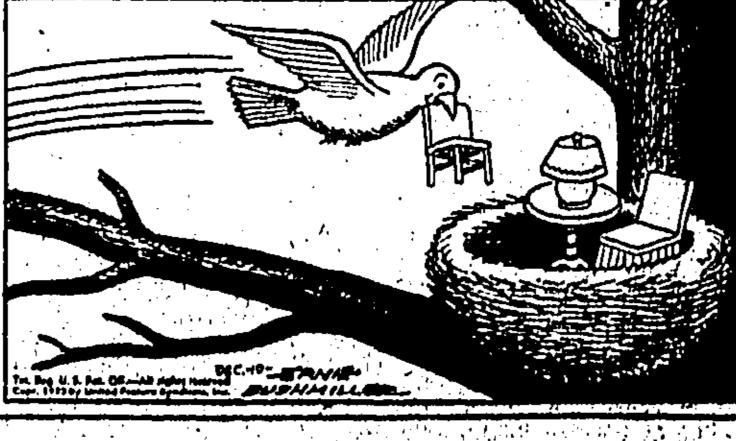
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Argentine shipowner, Aristotles
Onassis, pleaded not guilty today before the Federal Court in Washington to charges of defrauding the United States

Government,

Onesis, who with eight other persons and six companies are accused of engaging in illegal deals in surplus ships at the end of the last war involving several million dollars, was released on \$10,000 ball.

However, Judge Bolitho Laws
stipulated that Onassis could

not leave the U.S. as long as there were charges against him.

Others named in the charges included J. Carey, former Democratic Representative from Massachussetts.

If found gullty on the eight charges against them, they will be liable to fines up to \$10,000 or five years in goal or both on each charge.
Onossis, who owns paintial homes in Monte Carlo, Busnos Aires, Paris and New York, arrived in the U.S. last week.

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The New Central African Federation Has Its "Malan" In A One-Man Party

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Feb. 8. Central Africa's new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland entered history as a living state when its first Legislative

Assembly met here on February 2. Previously the new state had been created by the formula of British Acts of Parliament, Royal Orders-in-Council and nominated interim Cabinet Ministers.

With the Federation's first election successfully conducted on December 15 and the Federation's first Cabinet assembled under Sir Godfrey Huggins, for 20 years Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, the people themselves take over from here.

Federal Assembly, meeting tem-, to the question of a permanent including two Africans, are pararily in a debating chamber site for the Federal capital. pledged to him. One single the Southern Rhodesian Legis a- | Two or three centres in the John Dendy Young, leader of postal facilities and the pertinent matter of a site for the permanent Federal capital.

have long been in preparation, ever, is generally expected to be whose Confederate Party, formed ready for the consideration and the final choice. approval of the first Federal legislative body.

Quick passage of them will start the Federal machinery working.

Evidence Against Kenya Completed

Nairobi, Feb. 8. A summary of evidence against Captain Gerald Seley Lewis Griffiths, 43-year-old former Company Commander of the King's African Rifles on charges arising from alleged ill-treatment of Africans has been completed, an aimy spokesman announced

considered by the East African ment will consist almost entirely in which they have 16 candidates cotton Commander-in-Chief General Sir of measures for the atiministra-George Erskine, who will decide tion of the Federal State, with restition, several of ten Inde- with the bulk of their requirecount martial.

Captain Griffiths is now held in close arrest at the main army barracks here. He was rearrested at the end

of last month, about seven weeks after he was acquitted by a court mactial here of murdering an African forestry worker during an anti Mau Mau operation in the Nyeri district last month.—China Mail Special.

Intellectuals Mr Gromyko

A delegation of German intellectuals today handed the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, a memorandum asking for freeexchanges, the East German basic logislation, there will be liberal policies of the United dom of scientific and artistic

delegation consisted of Professor it will be difficult to have both ing comomic unit.

August Gallinger of Munich, a Government and a Govern- if ever the Confederates won sculptor Hans Graif of ment-in-walting against the day Federal power with their plans

The first duties of the new . Some priority must be given inine other members three.

tive Assembly, will include bills new Federation, including the the rivel Confederate Party, who on Federal finance, customs Victoria Fails town of Living- | was the only one of his party to stone, on the borders of be elected. Southern and Northern Rhodesias, are b'dding strongly | Mr Dendy Young who led the Some bills covering the basic for the honour of becoming the original campaign in Southern onganisation of a Federal State Federal capital, Salisbury, how- Rhodesia against Federation and

Against It

Salisbury, already the capital of Southern Rhodesia, is the most advanced city in the be watched closely to see the ing for Soviet bargains. Federation and best able in size future fate of the Confederates to accommodate new Federal who, though winning only one services. But the Southern | seat in the first Assembly, polled Rhodesian Parliament last Sep- one quarter of all the votes cast tember agreed by one vote that in the election. the territorial capital should be! Mr Dendy Young told a recent moved if Salisbury became the Confederate party congress that Federal capital.

administration who have homes and their success was assured in Salisbury argue against if they kept up their fighting moving. Others say that there spirit. would be too much congestion in the city if it became the Federal as well as the territorial capital, with a Governor-

in residence. | Federation's three territories |

which cover Federal subject. After measures such as an Exchange Control Bill, an Immigration Act and a Post Office Act, the Federation Prime Minister has said that consideration will later have to be (given to a Federal Citizenship Act and a Federal Electoral Law. has also vsuggested that the present, 35-scat Legislature should be enlarged in due course

to permit two parties to be well represented. In a brondenst following the success of the Federal Party in the Federal election, Sir Godfrey Northern Rhodesia and a smaller domestic mili buying. Huggins said: "What must occupy our time from the start is the consolidation of the whole

time to find natural lines of Party, formerly, led by Field March 36,400 100

racial segregation in face of Federal Party "partnership" promises, will certainly start as a one-man official Opposition.

Central African politics will

they had emerged from the Civil servants in the territorial elections with "flying colours,"

Malanism?

The Confederates, though de-General, as well as a Governor, feated in all but one of the constituencies they contested in Sir Godfrey Huggins has al- the Federal election, are now ready announced that legislation turning to the territorial The summary will now be in the Federation's first Parila- elections of Southern Rhodesia among 30 constituencies. In Britain and Western Europe an Act amending laws of the pendents in the elections will ments. have Confederate support.

The United Rhodesia Party, led by Mr Garfield Todd, successor as Scuthern Rhodesian premier to Sir Godfrey Huggins, will compaign for all 30 sents, pledging co-operation with the

Federal Party. Southern Rhodesla's territorial elections offer the Confederates their best chance of establishing themselves in Central African politics. In the Federal election, Confederates polled a little over one third of all votes in Southern Rhodesla compared with less than one quarter in fraction in Nyasaland.

are seen here as the beginnings | back irregularly in quiet deal-Daniel Malan's Nationalists have provious close. "When we have passed all the segrogation, against the more lows:--

mod journalist Hoinz you Reuben | 10% conts. Puture doolings; | 10

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HK B.I.F. Plans Are Well-Advanced Learning More

EXHIBIT WILL BE "MOST REPRESENTATIVE EVER"

Plans are well advanced for Hongkong's participation in this year's British Industries Fair to be held at Earl's Court, London, from May 3-14. According to the Secretary of the Hongkong B.LF. Committee, Mr G. B. Kite, the exhibit itself will be "the most representative ever sent to London."

"The goods to be shown will reflect the continued improvement in the Colony's manufacturing industry and the London display will this year include a completely new range of exhibits," he told The China Mail.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY

In this exhibit the B.I.F.

They were selected by a sub-

committee which visited the

Chinese Manufacturers Exhibi-

tion at Kowloon recently. Other

goods were taken from the pro-

duction lines of well-known

manufacturers in the Colony. .

Hongkong will be represent-

ed at the Fair by a delegation

of about six manufacturors,

merchants and Government

officials. The members of this

delegation will be appointed by

the Hongkong B.I.F. Committee.

and mamufacturers of the vast

opportunities offered by the an-

nutl fair. "The B.I.F. is the

world's biggest concourse .of

buyers, particularly Common-

wealth buyers. Last year there

potential on a small area

60 different countries.

Mr Kite reminded merchants

Mr Kite asked manufactur- | for of the Hengkong Governers and merchants who wanted ment Office in London, Mr the names of their firms to E.G.A. Grimwooth, will be the be included in the B.I.F. Directingest in the Commonwealth tery to be distributed at the section after the exhibits of Fair to send in particulars as the big self-governing Demineren as resulte. This year's long, if will eccupy a total directory would have to be area of 825 square feet. prepared at the end of March, approximately seven weeks

"Now is the time when Committee will show world trade is difficult to take every buyers a cross-section of Hongopportunity to advertise," he kong's diversified industry. He reminded manufac- Three will be examples of the turers and merchants not only | Colony's textiles and made-up were 2,000 copies of the direct garments, embroidery distributed during the feetwear, terches, vacuum cleven days the fair was in flashs, nails, screws and other progress last year but an addi- light motal goods, jewellery, tributed to all parts of the and novelties. These goods are tions:world later.

This year's directory was to be remodefied to that importrs could see in a clearer fashion what Hongkong was manufacturing.

The Hongkong exhibit, which is to be supervised by the Direc-

Kussia Agrees Sell Cotton To Italy

Milan, Feb. 8. Russia has just agreed to sell 30,000 bales of raw cotton to Italy, undercutting American prices by three to four per cent.

This is reported by a threeman Italian trade team who recently flew to Moscow look-

The trade team has also informed Rallan cotton chiefs has been steady improvement that Russia is going to be an "Important supplier." In Moscow the Russians the directory, although last entertained them with Vodka year, Mr Kite said, the en-

signed the contract. Commented a spokesman of Italy's Cotton Institute: seems that Russia grows a-lot more cotton than the West believes. Last year Sovie! delegates told a Washington conference that the Russian crop had increased from 2,700,000 bales in 1942 to 4,059,000 bales in 1952.

were sceptical. The U.S., world's largest raw producer,

But Western representatives

York Cotton Market

Now York, Feb. 8. Cotton traders were active in today's session into the opening and closing transactions. Final prices were off 3 to 7 points net. The market opened up 3 to 7 points, New Orleans closed off 5 to 12 points. Opening on a note of buoy-

ancy, the list moved up 35 cents a bale on a week-end ac-But the demand suddenly Activities of the Confederates flattened out and prices settled

area into one economic unit and of racial politics for Central ings, but met underlying supthe sound development of the Africa similar to the situation in port from domestic mills and South Africa, where Doctor commission house below the come to power on a policy of Trading volumes in the "appriheld" or strict racial Exchange today were as fol-

A.D.N. news agency reported.

The agency said that M. delegation at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

The agency said that the fought on party lines, although until we increase the federation whilch was to tie the though until we increase the federation whilch was to tie the flat on the factor of the federation whileh was to tie the flat on the factor of the federation whileh was to the the flat on the factor of the federation whileh was to the the flat on factor of the federation whileh was to the the flat on factor of the federation whileh was to the the flat on flat one below the federation whileh was to the the flat one flat one below the federation whileh was to the the flat one flat of the flat one flat on

Wilmington U.S., Feb. 8. United States Public

the life of the ordinary house fly.

small hypodermic syringe and the scientists are thus able to track their normal flight range, rate of dispersion and reaction to various insecticides. flies are an-

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$903,659. Noon quotations tional 2,000 copies were dis- ivery ware, powterware, toys and the morning's transacat present en route to London.

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were buyers from more than Hongkong's exhibit has im- | INDUSTRIALS proved in quality tremendously since the 1948 Fair when the Colony revealed its industrial Dairy Earl's Court. The Items on display then included just a few Crawford COTTONS barrels of tilnger and some embroidery work. Since then there

in the quality of the display Yangiyze ... 0.55 and an increuse in the size of and sightseeing trips after they tries for the directory were "a little bit disappointing." "This year, however, indiciations are that the response will be a little better. We sent out circulars on Jan. 20 and

these have produced promising results and it seems we shall be able to produce a fairly comprehensive list of Hongkong's merchants and manu-

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Chicago, Feb. 5. Prices, per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red

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Learning More About Flies

Health Service entomologists have a novel use for nylon thread—to study

are slued round the bodies of about 1 000 files each day with the help of a

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MARKET

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DOCKS, ETC.

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Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Feb. 8. The rubber market sagged on some solling during the day. There was some factory buying for lower grades, Future closings were:-

No. 1 rubber per lb. Feb. 54%-54% No. 2 rubber per lb. Feb. Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe 46-4612 No. 1 pale crepe 64-65

LONDON MARKET London, Feb. 8. The rubber market was quiet

with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at 16-5/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Rss spot 1014-1036 pit with July, Sept. and Decem- 15 Oct./Dec. 1634-1634 General markets, cit basis, ports:

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Feb. 8. Rubber futures today closed 5 points higher to 20 points lower with knies of six con-

sidered the most attractive any- crop positions. whereas are the states a second control of the primary centres were above a

A limited business in the local spot market "Included several small transactions fair average quality No. 8 shoots at

10% conte a pound.

Commodity In International Trade

The biggest single commodity entering international trade today is oil, according to reports from London.

In 1952—the latest year which figures are available — 214 million metric tons of crude oil and finished petroleum products entered world markets. This was greater than the combined tonnage of the next two most important commodities-coal and cereals.

tons. As Britain is a major participator in the oll industry, its flow is of especial interest

On any average day, over 10 million tons, worth around £100 million, are in transit on the high seas. Of this, about half is handled by British companies and their Dutch associates. And so widespread have their commitments become that they have even had on eccasion to buy crude oil of refined products from the U.S. to meet their obligations.

And this, despite the fact that British and Dutch companles produce more than onethird of all oil entering international markets. (This excludes ell produced and consumed in the U.S.A. or in U.S.S.R.-controlled territories).

In volume, Brithin and he Dutch associates annually contribute approximately 100 million tons, obtained from score ef different countries.

"INVISIBLE EXPORTS"

The oil business thus pro- Howard Hughes its Chairman. vides an outstanding example to buy all assets of the Cor-2000 of 1,20 of what are called "invisible poration for cash at a price exports". In this case, these are the accumulated overseas earnings accruing to Britain through the world-wide trans- at a new high. It closed at actions of her oil companies.

linked with oil production and The 497,200 - there total H.K. Lend 1. 17 76 650 @ 1714 marketing. They include the volume in the single issue acprovision of tankers on charter; | counted for more than onethe building of tankors for fifth of the 2,180,000-share 29.70 500 @ 29.70 foreign countries; the manu- turnover for the day and made 1000 of 2912 facture of drilling equipment the session one of the most C. Light (O) 18.00 18.00 600 at 18.00 for export; the supply of stores active of the year. 500 of 15 80 | for overseas oilfield use; the Stanley - Warner Pictures, 12.00 2306 of 12.00 insurance of old company equip- helped by a 12,500-share block, 500 (# 3255 ment and property.

Moreover, Britain is saving active issues. It improved the much foreign currency and point to \$12%. Rope 1713 500 @ 17.80 satisfying nearly all her oil for refining at home—instead for refining at home—instead Stocks generally held to a 28.30 1300 @ 28.40 of, his formedly, importing the trange of 1/4 point or so either 1600 or 21.10 relatively more expensive way after a strong opening which finished products.

> 7 7.10 3000 or 7.05 from Britain's post-war con- dividend adjustment in their. 1500 (A 2.03 struction of new refining plant average. with a total annual capacity of about 28 million tons - more major groups resulted in small than ten times her capacity six average declines. Of 1,188 issues years ago. - London Express traded, however, 494 were

Chicago Grains

Chleago, Feb. 8. Grain markets continued to improve on the board of trade today with wheat and soy-6316-6414 beans in the lead.

> Both wheat and beans opened fully steady to firm and volume was 490,000 shares. continued to advance through- United Pross. out the day with prices at the day's best levels during the final hour.

strongest in the bread cereal 20 ralls 103.13 ber deliveries trading at new 40 bonds 99.66 highs for the senson. Support Comm. future price index .. 170.57 came on the continued dry 16%-16% weather over the southwest and no indications of any moisture now Jones in the latest forecast. There has been apprehension on the Increase concerning the condition of the new crop since wide areas of the South-west are suffering from lack of moisture and dry, powdery top toil.

March, May and July soyboans also, hit new sensonal highs today as buying uncovered limited Traders, reported a continued offerings. Demand was prompted lack of interest even though the by the small country offerings in local price situation was con- the face of riging prices for cod day closed it point lower to

Shipment offerings from the soybeans up 3% to off % centil changed to 1, point lower with At Winnipeg, wheat was sales of 47 contracts. Future priced at 170% for No. 8 closings:—Northern, and for No. 5, it was Contract No. 4 (world) at 105 conts.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Significant way time in the local Spot cents per to fob Cubal Unofficial exchange market this plants at the following rates—

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China May Give Orders To UK

London, Feb. 8. Communist China's commercial agency in East Berlin may offer to place several million pounds worth of orders in Britain and France, reliable

sources said tonight. A Brilish Industrial mission will go to Berlin to negotiate with the Chinese trade agency some time this month, the same sources sald. — France-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 8. Heavy turnover and a sharp price rise in RKO Pictures Corp. stood out as one of few features in a narcow-moving, moderately active stock market today.

RKO Pictures responded with vigour to the offer of industralist equalling around \$6 a share. It opened on a 200,000-share block of \$5%, up 214 points

was one of the largest ever The carnings are supple- turned over in the history of

\$5 1/4. The 200,000-share block

lalso had heavy turnover and followed

saw industrials once again come within a shade of their 25-year This last advantage stems highs, prevented only by ex-

> Ex-dividends in all of the higher. 412 lower, 282 un-

Weekend news developments. eneouraged -- favourable- market sentiment—among them the announcement of House Ways and Means Committee will discuss capital gains fux easement this week.

Neverthelass, with industrials so close to new peaks after their slurp rise, caution seemed the wise policy to many in the Street, pending more concrete. The NY Stock Exchange bond

The American Stock Exchange DOW JONES AVERAGES Dow Jones closing averages on Wall Street were as follows:---New crop wheat was the 80 industrials 203.08

volume was \$5,180,000,

US COMMODITY INDICES "New York, Feb. 8. spot commodity price index 178.78

New York Sugar Market

Moody's 15 commodities index 420.00 —United Press.

B: points higher with sales of

282 /contracts. Wheat closed up 14 to 2%; No. 6 sugar future closed un-March Street Address Control & Bull Million

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 11957.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

STREET SCENE

TUCH has been written endless entertainment which the West End street scene provides, the comedy and drama played out on the bustling pavements.

But for people like Mark, who connot afford enterlainment of any othe lead, the simple pleasure palls in time.

Mark is a taut, undernourished man of 38. He has w bad e-iminal record-11 convictions for all sorts of crimes.

given a good character in a branch of the Services that does not hand out praise for nothing.

DRIFTING WANDERING

QINCE his five years' war eergenting himself fairly humble jobs when he could, never managing to hold one for any length of time, and every now light of the opposing attitudes. and again getting into trouble and going to prison.

work, and so has had to spend considers neither of these his days wandering about the points incapable of solution, streets, a part himself of the following attitudes by the disfascinating, ever-changing sirect putants;

the kind of hostels where you the Egyptians out". They have may not claim your bed until a told American officials that Precertain hour-which, if you have inter Mohammed Naguib and his all the hours of the day on Government are counting on "US your hands and only a few impatience" to force the issue in coppers in your pocket, can be their favour. London's idea, as a great trial.

generally take a stroll along the conomic aid will finally bring streets." Mark said to Mr R. H., Naguib to capitulate on the re-Blundell, the Bow Street magis- maining two points. trate "I d-do a lot of walking in the streets," he added, the slight, occasional stammer somehow making it sound as if he relished the aimless promen-

ONCE—A SHILLING

intent to steal from purked ears, points. Two detectives had told of watching him try car doorhandles in streets near Charing Cross. Now, he was defending h mself.

gutters," he said, warming up to his subject, "Once I found a shilling in a gutter, and q-quite often I've f-found s-sixpences." His eyes shone with the happy memory.

"If I have a s-spare couple of hours in the evening," he went on, as if it was only most rarely that pressure of allowed him such pleasure, "th-then I usually go watch' p-people in the streets-and look in the gutters.

b-but when I picked it up, it mean the fall of the Churchill considerate to the Queen and not only the covers of a book." You could sense the pang of disappointment,

THE KEY QUESTION

W a car ignition-key had been found in his pocket. Now, has been no official confirmathe detective-sergeant pounced tion of these rumours but many on him with studied politeness. "Do you drive a car, Mr So- be surprised to see Mr Caffrey and-So?" he asked.

"C-course I don't," said Mark, further is accomplished. "But I did in the Services." "Why did you have this key?"

w-weeks ago. It isn't necessarily popular with the Egyptians, along the route to the Central Kadio a car-key, is it? Mightn't it be since Mr Caffrey is credited Railway Station when the Queen the key of some great safe?" with having personally secured boarded the Royal train. He smiled, but his joke fell flat, about 85 per cent of the con-"You seem to be leading a the Sucz dispute."

very miserable and wretched !. life," said Mr Blundell to Mark. Mr Caffrey's hard bargaining "I don't see that I camedo any- is said to have liked the Brithing consistent with my duty lish and the assumption in apart from sending you to Washington is that they would

Americans Frustrated By Canal Zone Dispute

Page 10

Washington, Feb. 8. American officials said today that they felt they "caught in middle" of the deadlocked Anglo - Egyptian dispute over the Suez and could see no direction in which to move at this time.

There is a definite air of gloom overhanging that section of the American government concerned with affairs in the Su z aren. Officials say frankly that things look bad at present for any settlement of the

The United States for many Ye', during the war, he was months has patiently prodded first one side and then the other in an effort to bring them to agreement on the terms for evacuation of British troops from the Zone.

Now the two points which still block agreement-whether vice, Mark has drifted round. British technicians remaining in the Zone shall wear uniforms and under what conditions British troops could return to the Canal-appear insoluble in the

TWO ATTITUDES

Lately, he has been out of The United States, which

1. The British contend that He has been living in hostels, | all that is necessary is to "wait relayed to American officials here, is that continued with-"Waiting for my bed. I holding of US military and

The Egyptians, on the other hand, have equally firmly said that they cannot make a single further concession to the British point of view without risking withdrawal of popular support from the Naguib Government. They assert that, MARK had pleaded not kulty much as they want. American IVI to a charge of being a aid, they cannot buy it at the suspected person, toltering with price of giving in on the two

CAN DO NOTHING

American officials declare that, faced with these positions, they can do nothing for the time being. They still hope for some means to Australia." "I always stroll along the | "break" in the situation.

> American officials admit that their current policy of holding back American aid for Egypt does tend to support the British policy of "walting the Egyptians out". However, they emphasise that this policy on the part of the US could be changed if conditions warranted it.

The pressure which the Unitcd States was putting on said. Britain to compromise further appears to have eased greatly after reports from London that any further concessions by the "Last night I found a book, Foreign Office probably would government.

The uncertainty surrounding the Egyptian situation has given rise to rumours that the US Ambassador to Cairo, Jef-THEN he had been searched, ferson Coffrey, may soon be "eased out" of his post. There diplomatic officials would not transferred or withdrawn after another few months if nothing

HARD BARGAINING

It is recognised that such a "I f-found it in the gutter, move probably would be un- side Government House and I cossions Britain has made in were noticeably thinner and Stars; 6.03, Melody with the interpret later.

Hemingways Escape Plane Crashes



Press Photographer Seized By Police After Snapping Queen

Sydney, Feb. 9. The Sydney morning newspaper, the Daily Telegraph, today alleged that detectives "whisked' one of its photographers to a police station yesterday and destroyed photographs he had taken ---

including one of the Queen. In a front page editorial headed "Petty ars try to stop you from seeing the Queen." Caesars try to stop you from seeing the Queen," the paper said the Queen turned and smiled towards the photographer as he took a picture of her driving slowly into Government House yester-

tectives leapt from a car travel- South Wales is miking a deterling behind the Queen's, seized mined bid to match. Sydney's the photographer's camera and enthus hastle wilcome.

Telegraph alleged.

The Telegraph editorial asked under what law did these policemen act?"

"Did their orders come from Scotland Yard pelicemen who are accompanying the Queen?" "If they did, then the men from the Yard showed a lamentable lack of judgment, a ludicrous lack of appreciation of what this visit by the Queen

The paper added: "So far on the Royal tour there have been no indications that the Queen resents having her photograph

"If she wished none to be taken yesterday, the press staff could have called together senior executives of Sydney newspapers and asked that photographers be withdrawn for the day," the Telegraph

APPEAL TO PEOPLE As the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left here for New-

castle today, a further appeal was made to Australians to be crowd too close to the Royal car. Mr Eric Harrison, Minister in charge of the Royal tour, said: "I appeal to people not only in New South Wales but all over Australia to be considerate to Her Majesty when she moves among them, and therefore make her journeys more pleasant."

Steady rain here and in Newcastle did not deter large crowds from gathering in both towns and at places along the railway line to see the Queen on the first day of her country tour in New South Wales.

Sydney large crowds gathered at an early hour out-

Along the route the crowds Royal train.-Reuter. NEWCASTLE READY

Two New South Wales de- and the second city in New

ordered him into their car, the Theatres last night gave midinight thows for people waiting The police took him to a until morning to take up posipolice station and destroyed all tions along the Royal route and pictures in his camera, the cafes are providing a 24-hour |strylce.—Rtuter.

Weathermen May Go On Strike

Paris, Feb. 9. France's 1.800 meteorologists, some of them earning as little as 25,000 francs (£25) a month, today threatened to celebrate the end of the great frost by striking for more pay.

How far aircraft, shipping and everything else that depends on detailed up to date weather information would be affected was not clear.

Socialist and Communist. Catholic unions have formed joint strike committee and sent joint demands to the Govern-

But only the Communist union and made it clear that they maintained the call for a strike of unlimited duration to begin 0600 GMT.

The others, believed to be in tayour of waiting a few days in hopes of a negotiated settlement, had still made no statement early today: But weithermen at both

Paris sirports Orly and Le Bourget said so far as they knew, the strike call held good, and they expected to stop work.-

quieter than on any day since the Grenadier Guarda cond. by Major Meanwhile, experts were the Queen arrived in Sydney. T. J. Harris, M.B.E. (BBCTS), examining two pieces of salvage At the station another crowd Signal and World News (London Italian trawlers, waited to bid farewell to the Relay); 7.10, News Talk (London Italian trawlers, Relay) or special Announcements. The objects were a sultense, 7.15, Interlude for Rhythm—The believed to have come from the Malcolm Lockyer Quartet (BBCTS); Mark. A curious illitio smile offeet so far appear premature, played on his face. There, was inough he was thinking "I am part of the endless comedy played out on London's entering played entering played out on London's entering played en

surviving two air crashes in the Jungle. Author Ernest ("Papa") Hemingway and his wife Mary pose for the camera at Entebbe, Uganda, after the experience. Plaster covers injuries "Papa" received as he butted open a plane door in crash No. 2. — London Express photo by radio.

-as well they may after

Notices

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

Indo-China, 0 p.m.
By Surface Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

By Alr Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S. Canada, 8 a.m. Indo-China, B a.m. Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada. Japan, 6 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.n Pakistan, Noon. Thailand, Noon. Macao, 2 p.m. N. Borneo, Rabual, Australia New Zealand, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 By Ale

Inlia, Ceylon, D a.m. Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 ,n.m. Japan: Noon. Formosa, 1 D.m.

Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S./ & Canada, 1 p.m. Formosa, Oklnaws, Japan, U.S. k Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, C p.n. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 n.m Macao. 9 a.m.

Camera Spots Wreckage

Aboard the Sea Salver off

Elba, Feb. An underwater television camera today revealed unidentifled wreckage on the sea bed close to the spot where a British Comet plunged into the sen last month with the loss of 35 lives. A photographer on the warship took three photographs 6. Time Signal and Programme which experts will examine and

from the Comot sished up by

FIERCE INDO-CHINA BATTLE

Forces Union Run Into A 'Maginot Line'

Hanoi, Feb. 9.

the Expeditionary Corps

Bites Police

are hawking without a licence,

resitting arrest, using abusive

language to the Police, ob-

to Wai Chi-pang, 30, at Central

this morning when he found the

Defendant was also found

defendant was fined \$150 or six

The case for the Prosecution

was that on February 3 Sub-

duty with a party of policemen.

He was patrolling along Des

Vocux Road Central when he

stall in Des Voeux Road Cen-

tral near Pottinger Street. In-

spector Bere approached de-

fendant and told him not to

hawk. But since it was Chin-

give the defendant a warning

instead of arresting him. The

defendant bit his wrist.

unlicensed newspaper

saw the defendant running

Indo-China.-France-Presse.

Hawker

Officer

French Union forces early this morning returned to Dien Bien Phu after running into a veritable Vietminh "Maginot Line" around the beleaguered fortress.

The returning Franco-Vietnamese troops Compromise gave graphic descriptions of one of the most fierce gave graphic descriptions of one of the most nerce battles of the present campaign with several Unthinkable French Union battalions, moving eastwards over jungle-covered mountains, running into a hail of fire from well-entrenched and well-armed rebels. Says Paper

Dug in on the slopes of the the Associated States of Indothe China, M. Marc Jacquet. mountains" overlooking strategic French fortress. the It was pointed out that M. Violminh units attacked the Pleven's visit was essentially of day argued that there can be French Union battalions with a military character. The De- no compremise on the principle flerce artillery fire from Japan- fence Minister was expected to that elections in Germany must est seventy-fives and other collect all possible data on the be genuinely free. weapons. A bitter artillery situation in Indo-China so as to duel lasted for two hours and enable the French government Bearcat fighters from the air- to deal with matters such as the strip at Dien Bien Phu joined state of the armed forces of the in the fray to make the battle Associated States and technical one of the most severe of the problems, such as air support for present Victminh drive.

Wounded soldiers interviewed last night at the hospital in Hanol described the fighting as "terrific." They said that French planes wrought havoc emong the Victminh with napalm bombs and that French Union soldiers found it difficult to tell friend from foe in the din of automatic-weapon firing from all sides.

POSSIBLE STRATEGY

In Hanoi, it was considered possible, after last night's 'flerce battle: that the Vietmich ecenmander, General Vo Nguyen Glap, might not launch as fullscale attack on Dien Bien Phu guarding the strategic supply routes from the Chinese border into Dace, but mercily hold on to his entrenched positions around the city to pin down the French defenders there.

Meanwhile, Franco - Laotian forces and the Vietminh were playing hide-and-seek in the defendant guilty of assaulting a be possible to reduce foreign Police officer, valleys converging on the royal capital of Laos, Luang Prabang.

French troops last night were guilty of hawking without a holding a zig-zag defence line licence, and using abusive mise on the principle that elecextending from Muongsai, about language to a Police officer. He tions must be genuinely free. 50 miles north-west of Luang was fined \$30 or nine days. For Prabang, to the Namhou valley, assaulting a Police Officer the 50 miles north of the capital.

Forward units of the Vietminh were reported in the Pakiseng region, about 35 miles north of Luang Prabang, where roundthe-clock defence preparations were in full swing.

Regional Vietminh unitsa kind of light guerilla force were reported to be active in immediate vicinity Luang Prabang, where Namhou and the Namsuong converge COACLA Mekong.

The final battle for Luang Prabang is expected within the next few days.

MOPPING-UP In North Vietnam, a big

mopping up operation is still in progress after starting yesterday and over 200 Victminh casual ties have been reported in an attempt to infiltrate into the Ninh Binh region, south of the Red River delta.

As the fighting grew in intensity, French defences were being bolstered by an American decision to ship more planes and technicians to Indo-China, and the seriousness of the situation was illustrated by the flight of the French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, to Salgon, and the return to Paris of the Secretary of State for

Talkeeine, Alaska,

day that it had reached the wreckage of an Air Force C-47 on the blizzad-swept slope of Mt McKinley and had found

Leigh Vivien Accident

London, Feb. 9. The British screen and stage sciress Miss Vivien Leigh broke her test wrist on Monday night in a fall during a performance in the Phoenix Theatre

was acting in s Terence Ratiggan's play written for her and her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, called "The Sleeping Prince". - France-

London, Feb. 9. The Manchester Guardian to-

If the Western Foreign Ministers were to agree to any arrangements without' provision for free elections they would be guilty of handing the German people over to dictatorship, this Liberal newsprper commented.

While Mr Vyacheslav Molotov,

the Russian Foreign Minister, refuses to consider safeguards for elections, the thought that the Western Ministers could compromise with him was false, the Manchester Guardian editorial added. To some people the Berlin conference is irritating because it

has not failed more quickly and more clearly, the editorial said. "It can be said—and with "You have 13 previous con- reason-that on most points, the victions against you, and what's Western plan is not the only more you have committed possibility," the Manchester nearly all the offences there Guardian declared. "Quite evidently it would be possible to unify Germany much

as Mr Molotov suggests by letting structing the Police, assaulting the East and West German Court and even contempt of Governments draw up a cona Police officer, swearing in stitution and negotiate a peace Court," said Mr Poon Yan-hoi treaty. "Quite evidently also it would

garrisons in Germany carlier than the Western plan proposes. "But there can be no compro-

"This is not a matter of considering Western interests or of menosuvring for position—as in funt other stems in the plan may be: It is a master en which Insp. Bere was on plain clothes duty out a part from their own

interests. "If they were to agree to any arrangement without knaveproof provision for free elections. they would be guilty of handing the German people over to dictatorship. They would be handing the whole of Germany over to the grim fate of ese New Year he said he would | Czechoslovakia

"While Mr Molobov redused to defendant then swore at the consider safeguards for elections, Inspector and tried to run away, the thought that the Western The Inspector gave chase and Ministers could compromise with when he finally stopped him him is false," the Manchester Guardian concluded.—Reutar.

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he'll never Day us that money he owes wall